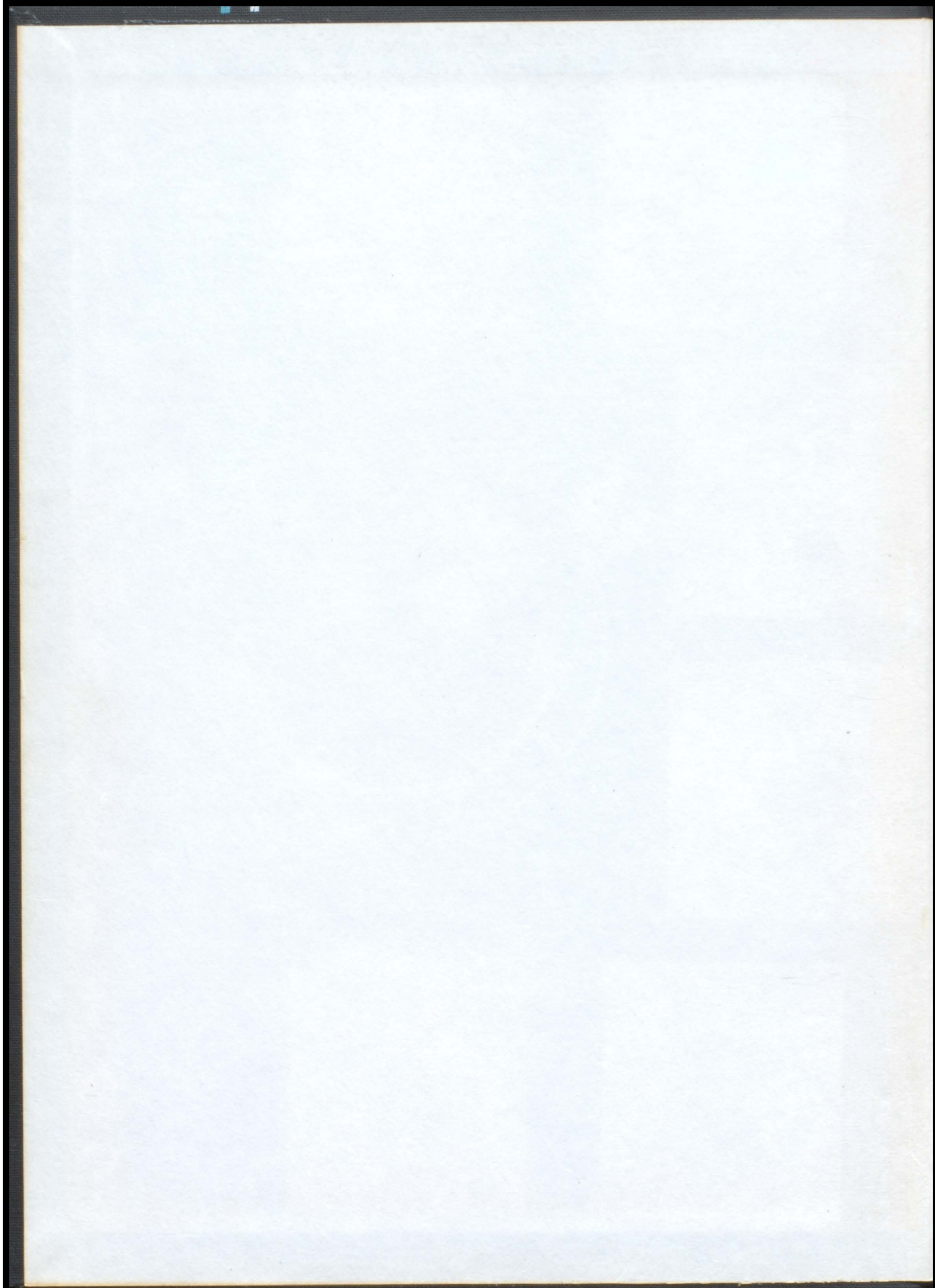
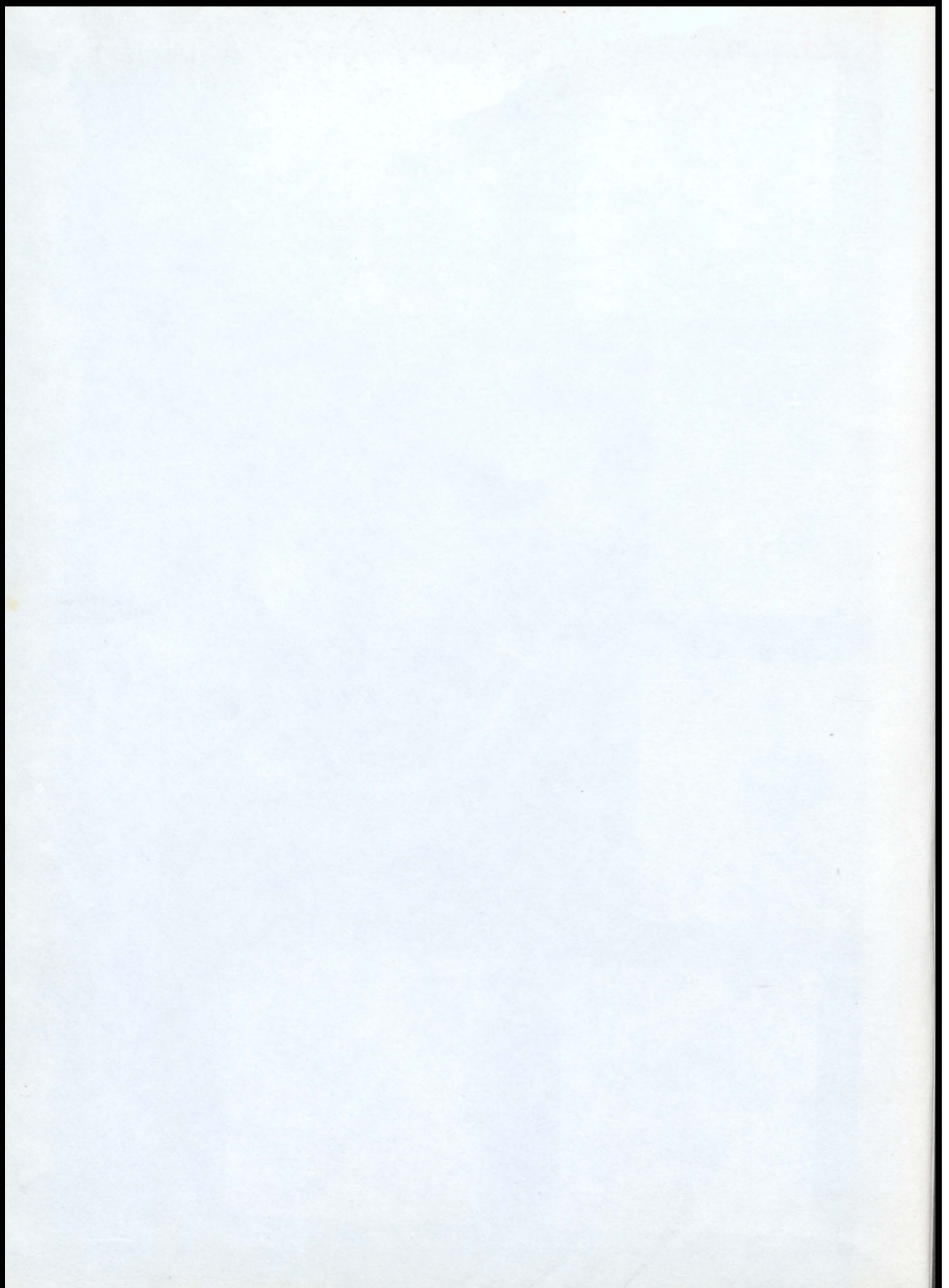


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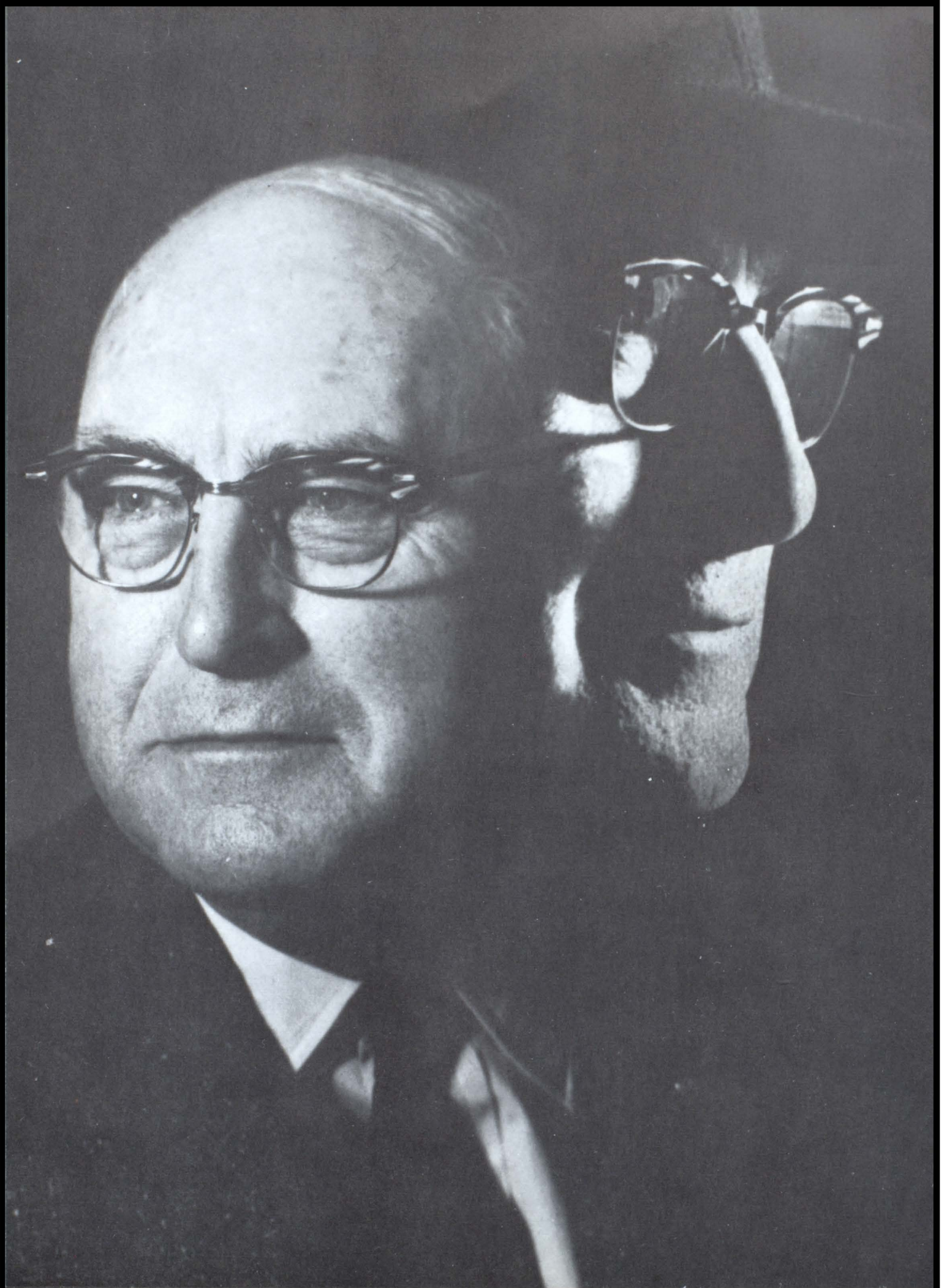




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YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

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Arthur D. Walker, the athletic conscience of R.H.S. has climbed to legendary stature. His long and successful coaching career has earned him the title "Dean of Coaches" in this area of Michigan. His solid silhouette as it paced the sideline under the lights of Briggs Field captured a distinctive place in the memories of all loyal Rooseveltians.

Coach Walker bows out this year but to those who have known him he leaves a vital integral part of himself.

Coach Walker has dedicated his life to the lives of young men. He has nurtured their will to win on the athletic field and in the classroom. His inspirational halftime talks and warm personal chats molded the principle of honest endeavour into the character of countless young people. All who have known him have known a winner.

We dedicate this yearbook to Mr. A. D. Walker: coach, teacher, and living legend.

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"I Am A Part Of All That

I Have Met . . . "

Tennyson

We have learned much,

Of loyalties and understanding,

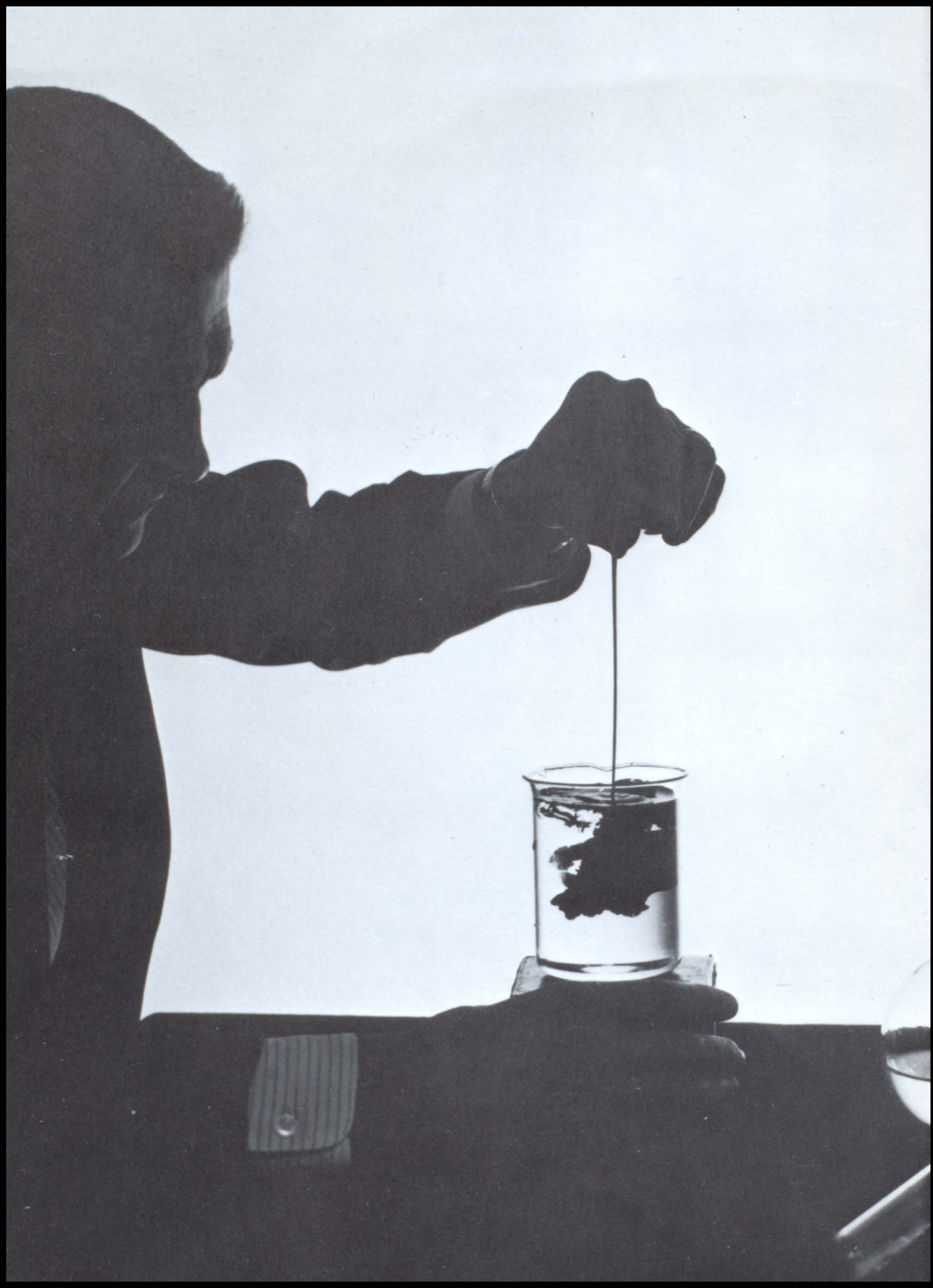
Of friendship and fellowship,

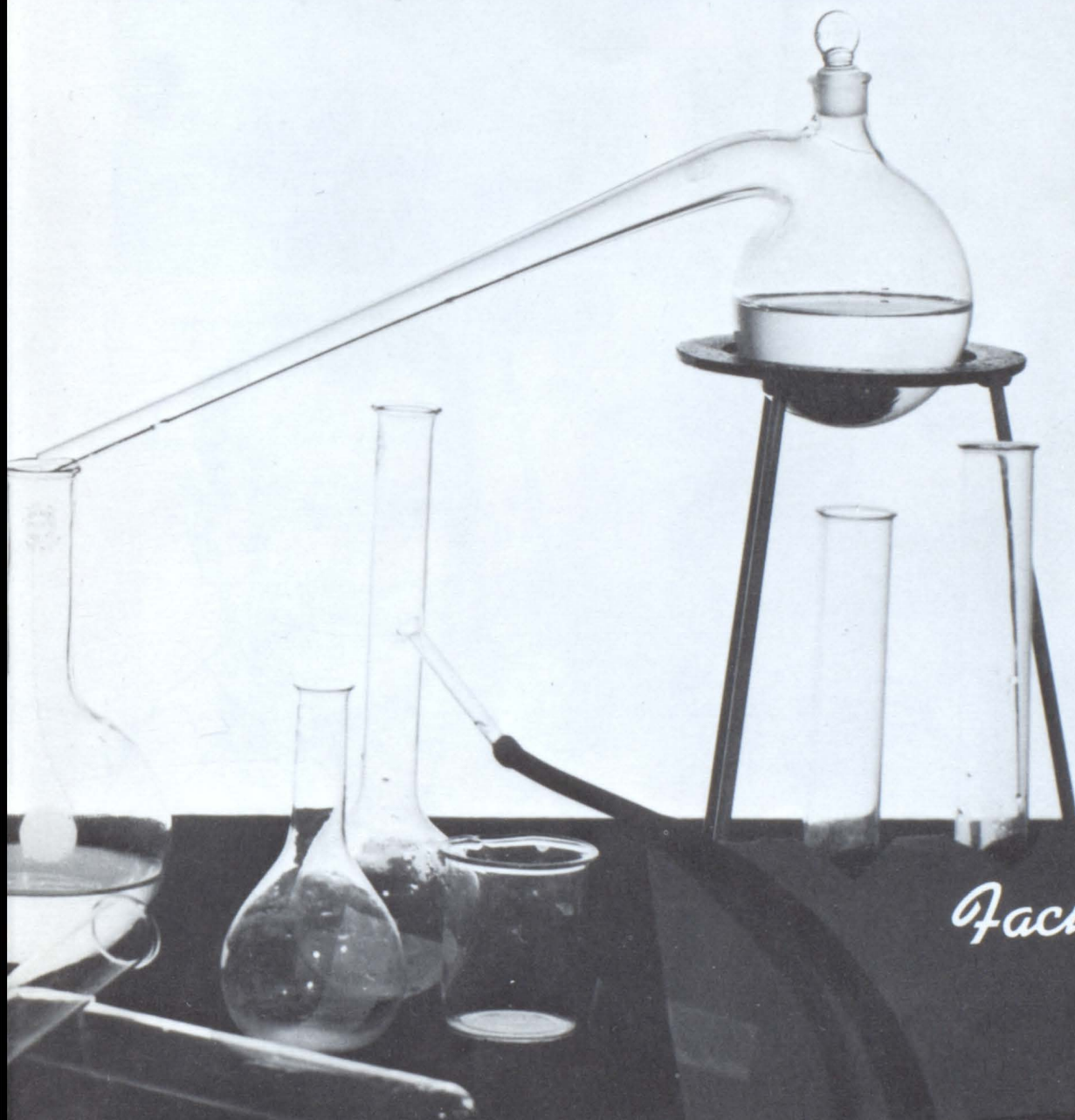
Of followership and leadership,

Of spirit and intent,

and as much still remains.







Faculty. . .

Principal Formulates Policies



Dr. Scott Street, our principal, is an innovator. He believes in an experimental program; day by day he introduces new ideas of curricula, student government, and public relations. He sets his goal and moves with determination toward his objective.



Mrs. Florence Crouch, counsellor, holds her hand steadily on the helm of student affairs. She adheres to the open ear policy. She is at once firm and understanding.

Mrs. Geraldine Kress, school nurse, is Mrs. Crouch's first mate. Together they work with students, parents, and faculty to help make the good life for Roosevelt's young people.



Because of **Miss Virginia Cooper's** busy schedule teaching Latin, social studies, and English, she has little leisure time. She devotes her spare moments tutoring absentees.



Miss Cooper can usually be found correcting Latin papers.



Miss Langworthy collects a French III test paper just completed by Daren Otis.

Miss Lucille Langworthy instructs in the French Department. She drills junior and senior high pupils to "parler francais." As one passes the French room songs in French can often be heard.

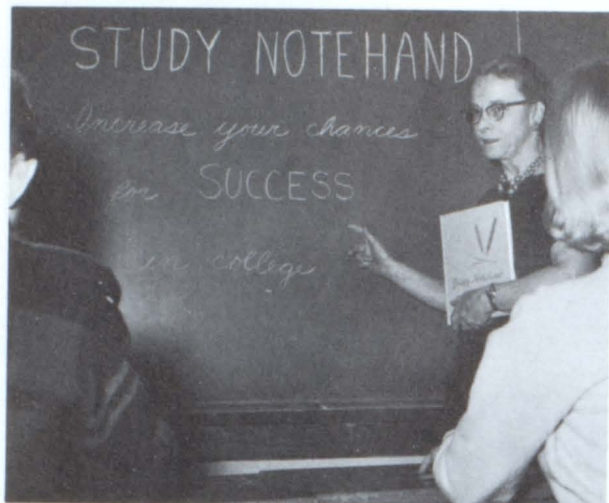
Languages : French English Latin

Between the Rough Rider, Echo, Quest, speech and dramatics, and the English and Publications classes, **Miss Thelma McAndless** is constantly "on the go". Coupled to her homefront program there is always an extensive schedule of state and national commitments.

Miss Jean Frazer is new at Roosevelt this year. She instructs the ninth and tenth grade English classes and is sponsor of F.T.A.

Miss McAndless analyzes some aspect of school publications for Mary Street and Miss Frazer.





Miss Vera North displays a book that will be used in notehand, a new course being offered next year.

Miss Vera North instructs the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes. She also teaches an Algebra II class for the Math Department.

Miss Alice Beal took over the job of librarian this year. She organized and sponsored the Librarians Club. She came to Roosevelt from Lincoln High School, where she had been in charge of the girls' gym classes.



Miss Beal examines the flyleaf of a newly acquired book.

Social Studies Promote Understanding

Mr. Charles Alexander shares the core chores with Mr. B. A. Tomczak. They instruct the seventh and eighth grade. These two, come spring, together coach the junior high tennis.

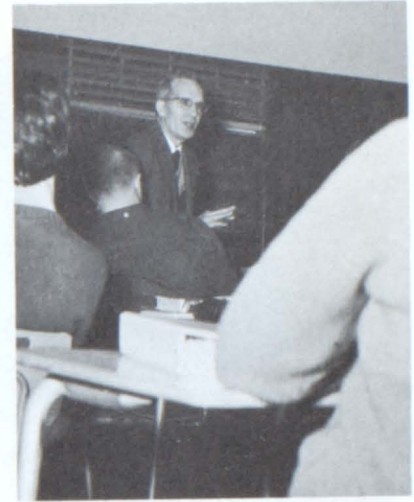


Mr. Tomczak points out a "hot spot" on the map to Mr. Alexander and his students.





Mr. Alister MacDonald, better known among students and faculty members as "Mr. Mac," teaches American Government and history. He is coach of the tennis team and is well known for his whopping lumberjack stories.



Mr. MacDonald takes a typical pose in discussing current affairs with one of his classes.

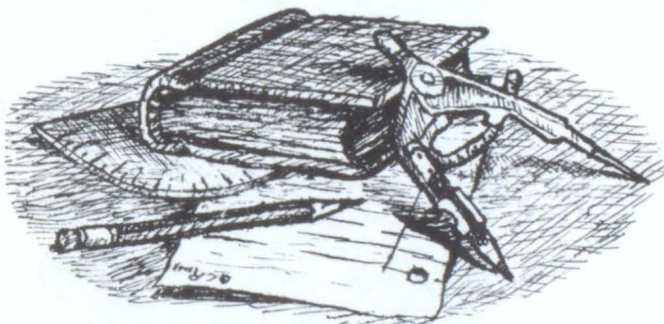


Miss Gotts and Mr. Welper take time out from correcting their math papers to smile for our camera.

Miss Margaret Gotts is a professor at EMU. She takes time off from her many college classes to teach an Algebra II class at Roosevelt. She sponsors the Roosevelt Bible Club.

Mr. Francis Welper is senior member of the Roosevelt Math Department. He teaches algebra and geometry. He has also been the sponsor of the Pep Club since its beginning.

Interest Found



in Math

The junior high math teacher is **Mr. William Saulsberry**. He devotes much of his time to the audio-visual program.



Mr. Saulsberry demonstrates the use of the film splicer to eighth grader, John Johnson.



Mr. Pier and Mr. Gosseaux talk over physical science problems.

Mr. George Pier, physical science instructor, is new this year. His class introduces a broad concept of the sciences.



Mr. Emile Gosseaux teaches high school physics and chemistry, in addition to a physical science course. He is highly respected for his concept of modern science and teenagers.

Sciences Challenge Many



Mr. Wall takes time out to care for the many plants used by his biology classes and the Biology Club.

Mr. Robert Wall is the general science and biology instructor. He also sponsors the Biology Club.



Mrs. Burch studies the Thermofax, a new office machine.

Mrs. Janet Burch, as the school secretary, is one of the hardest working employees. Janet's many duties, such as answering the telephone, delivering messages, and issuing receipts, keep her in contact with almost all RHS students.

The Arts Play Their Important Part



Mr. Benden and Mr. Doane talk over a problem in connection with the printing of the paper.

Mr. Ray Doane puts his time to good use by advising students in the Industrial Arts Department. This year he helped some seniors to construct a 4-square court for the Roosevelt elementary school.

Mr. Robert Benden spends much of his time directing and guiding the printing department. He assists the Print Club, which in turn prints the Roosevelt Rough Rider.



Mr. Armstrong takes time out to study some surrealist pictures of his students.

Mr. Roger Armstrong is kept busy introducing interesting art projects throughout the year. He will be remembered for his lusty laugh. Mr. "A" is the sponsor of the Chess Club.

As a new teacher this year, **Miss Mary Adams** has brought new ideas into the Home Economics Department and the F.H.A., of which she is sponsor.



Miss Adams and one of her student teachers, Mrs. Kalitta, pause for a cup of tea.



Miss Drake joins with her eighth grade gym class in doing the Hulley Gulley, a new dance craze.

Miss Mary Drake is sponsor of the Swim Club and G.A.A. She also finds time to teach her physical education classes.



Mr. Arthur D. Walker is head of the boys' athletic program. He teaches the boys' physical education classes and coaches the football, basketball, and track teams.



Faculty, Custodians

Concerned with Health and Welfare

Mr. Clarence Ver. Berg, Mrs. Virginia Griffith, Mr. Ken Kersey, and Mr. Glenn Wales, our four hard-working school custodians, don pretty smiles for the cameraman.



Dr. Maurice Riley conducts the Roosevelt band and orchestra. He spends a great deal of his time with beginning instrumentalists in all grades.



Dr. Riley carefully instructs beginning instrumentalists.



Mrs. Sundquist teaches two second grade pupils to play the auto harp.

Mrs. Jean Sundquist is the director of the high school mixed chorus. She also teaches music in the elementary and junior high divisions.

Arts Play Their Part

Mr. John Elwell instructs the seventh grade music classes in addition to his classes at EMU. During his noon hours he helps with instrumental lessons.



Mr. Elwell uses records in teaching seventh graders the sound of good music.





Seniors . . .

Sponsors . . .



A. MacDonald



T. McAndless

Such
Modest folks as we,
The Class of '63,
Cannot effectively
Relate biography.

So from authority -
Historian Toynbee
We quote this history:
R. H. S., chapter 63.

"On a September morn 1959 the class of '63 came of age. A band of 57 strong, wise and colorful young giants threw caution to the wind and conformity to the dogs. They plunged headlong into a battle with the forces of high school. The seniors were quick to recognize their strength. Indeed the entire school was awed at the charge of the exuberant freshmen class and their arsenal of potential talent.

The following year these mighty titans endured a barrage of official welcome — the SOPHOMORE INITIATION. The success of their first dance, "Mistletoe Magic," paved the way for many more successful social events. Their lovely candidate Barb Baker, ruled as Homecoming Queen. The achievements of their sophomore year were climaxed with the arrival of class rings.

For the class of '63, already the pride of the school, the junior year was a whirl of activities: clubs, athletics, openhouses, dramatics, and more openhouses. Vigorous campaigning paid off when Dan Cox and Kirk Leighton won top posts, presidency and vice presidency, respectively, of the Student Council. The high point of the year was hosting the Junior-Senior Prom. There they waved goodbye to the outgoing seniors.

Now they had reached the rank of seniors, and they had truly become giants. They had grown into leaders, and they were looked up to and respected by the younger members of their domain — Roosevelt. Their name was painted on the highest towers; their athletes were the finest; their parties the most fascinating; their minds the most refined. They marched through their senior year with the poise and confidence of a hero enjoying a ticker tape parade in New York. Grasping their diplomas they heaped praise on themselves and their sponsors, Miss Thelma McAndless and Mr. Alister MacDonald."



"Their name was painted on the highest towers; their athletes were the finest; their parties the most fascinating; their minds the most refined."

Officers . . .



Thomas G. Touse
President
Student Council 2
Boy Scouts 1
Class Officer
3 (pres.), 4 (pres.)
Boy's State 3
Class Play 3
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 2,3
(pres.)
Drum Major 2,3,4
Varsity Club 4
Swimming 2,3,4
Tennis 3,4
Bowling League 1



Robert A. Giles
Vice President
Student Council 4
Biology Club 3, 4
Boy Scouts 1
Class Officer
3 (treas.),
4 (v. pres.)
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
3 (comm.),
4 (comm.)
Speech 2
Echo 4
Quest 3
Chorus 4 (treas.)
Varsity Club 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Rough Rider 4

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS

Barbara A. Baker
Secretary

F.H.A. 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3 (rec.),
4 (pres.)
Swim Club 1,2,3,4
Bowling League 1
Class Officer 4 (sec.)
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
2 (queen)
3 (comm.),
4 (comm.)
Echo 4
Chorus 4



Randy L. Norris
Treasurer
F.H.A. 1,2 (v. pres.),
3 pres.) 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Swim Club 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 4
J.A. 3
Bowling League 1
Class Officer 4
(treas.)
Concession Stand 4
Class Plays 3, 4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,4
Summer Foreign
Exchange Student 3





James A. Abercrombie

Print Club 4
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Rough Rider 4
Band 1,2,3
Orchestra 2,3
Football 1,2,3
Swimming 2,3
Baseball 1,2
Class Play 3



Ricardo C. Bolden

Concession Stand 4
Track 4
Ypsilanti High 2,3
Football 2,3
Track 2,3
Boy's State 3



Roberts H. Borusch

Print Club 4
J.A. 3
Boy Scouts 1
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Speech 2,3
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 4
Quest 3,4 (editor)
Chorus 3,4 (v. pres.)
Band 1,2,3
Orchestra 1,2,3
Michigan Choral 3

We Returned As

Patricia L. Adair

F.H.A. 1,2,3 (par.),
4 (treas.)
G.A.A. 4
Cheerleading 1,2,4
Pep Club 1,2,4
J.A. 3,4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Class Play 3
Echo 4
Chorus 4



E. Douglas Betts

Biology Club 4
J.A. 3,4
Boy Scouts 1,2,3
Class Plays 3,4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 2,3
Quest 3
Chorus 4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 3
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 1,2,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2



William S. Clark

Chorus 3,4
Basketball 4
Track 4
Utica High School 1



Seniors



Dennis B. Clark
Bowling League 2
Honor Society 3,4
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Basketball 2,3,4
Track 3,4
Utica High School 1



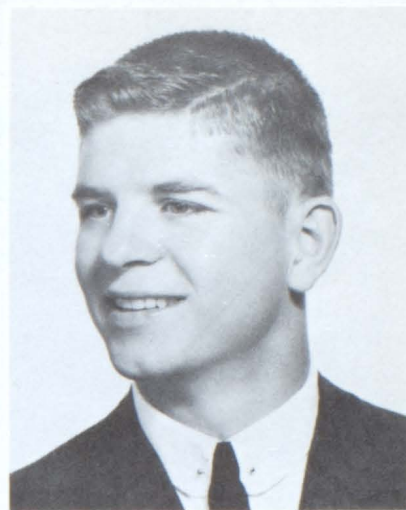
Daniel H. Cox
Student Council 3,4
(pres.)
Biology Club 3,4
J.A. 3
Honor Society 3,4
Class Play 3,4
Rough Rider 4
Chorus 4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 2,3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4
(co-capt.)
Tennis 2,3,4



Maealyce J. Dapprich
F.H.A. 1,2
Bible Club 1,2 (sec.)
J.A. 3, (sec.) 4
Chorus 1,3,4

Robert L. Cummings

Chorus 3, 4 (pres.)
Baseball 3,4
Print Club 4
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Lyman High School
1,2
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 4



Paul J. Deck

Chorus 4
Allen Park High
School 1,2,3
Biology Club 2
Audio Visual 1
Concession
Stand 1,2
Bowling
League 1,2





James S. Davis
J.A. 3
Bowling League 1
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming 4
(Comm.)
Class Plays 3, 4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 3,4
Chorus 4
Varsity Club 1,2,3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1
Track 2,4



Richard L. Ehlert
Chorus 4
Deerfield High 1,2,3
Varsity Club 2,3
Basketball 1,2,3
Track 2,3



Bonnie J. Harris
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4 (rec.)
Swim Club 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 2,4
J.A. 3, 4 (treas.)
Bowling League 1,2
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
3 (comm.),
4 (comm.)
Class Plays 3,4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,4
Band 1,2,3

Elected Our Class

Carolyn J. Eisenhart

Quest 4
Office Asst. 4
Ypsilanti High 1,2,3



Martha J. Farris

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 1,2
Cheerleading 1,3
Pep Club 1,2,3
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
4 (comm.)
Class Play 4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 2
Chorus 4

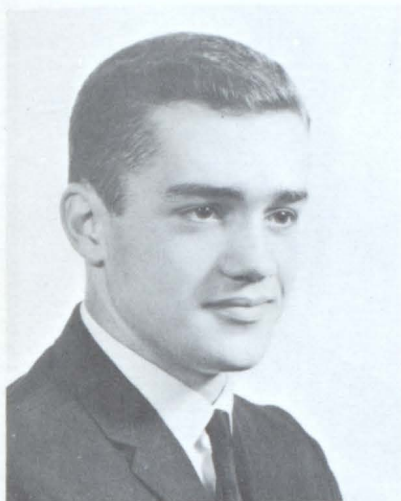


David H. Fischer

Bible Club 4
Chorus 3,4
Football 3
Tappan Jr. High 1
Ann Arbor High 2



Officers . . .



William R. Kennedy

Student Council 2
Class Officer
2 (v. pres.)
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3
Track 1,2,3



Judy A. Kliemann

F.H.A. 2,3,4 (par.)
Biology 4
J.A. 3,4
Concession Stand 4
Class Plays 3, 4
Echo 4



Kirk W. Leighton

Student Council 4
(v. pres.)
Biology Club 3,4
J.A. 3
Bowling League 1,2
Concession Stand 4
Speech 2,3
Class Play 3
Echo 4 (co-editor)
Rough Rider 2,3,4
Quest 3 (co-editor)
Chorus 4
Varsity Club 3,4
Tennis 1,2,3,4
Summer Foreign
Exchange Student 3

Lindsay D. Franklin

Chorus 3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4,
(capt.)
Track 3,4
Michigan Chorale 4



Donna J. Kersey

Student Council 2,4
F.H.A. 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
F.T.A. 2,3,4 (v. pres.)
Biology Club 4
Pep Club 1,2,3
(v. pres.),
4 (pres.)
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Echo 4
Chorus 1



Stephanie L. Kutzen

F.H.A. 1,2,3 (sec.)
G.A.A. 4
Pep Club 2
J.A. 3
Library Assistants
4 (pres.)
Concession Stand 4
Class Play 3
Echo 4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,4
Quest 3
Chorus 4





Ann D. McClelland

Student Council 4
 Region III Sec. 4
 F.H.A. 1,2,3 (sec.), 4
 G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Swim Club 1,2,3,4
 Cheerleading 1,2,3,4
 (capt.)
 Pep Club 1,2,3,4
 J.A. 3,4
 Class Officer 3 (sec.)
 Homecoming 3 (ct.)
 4 (comm.)
 Plays 3
 Echo 4
 Rough Rider 4
 Chorus 4



Janet B. McDougall

F.H.A. 2
 G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Pep Club 1
 J.A. 4
 Concession Stand 4
 Class Plays 3,4
 Echo 4
 Bowling League 1
 Chorus 4

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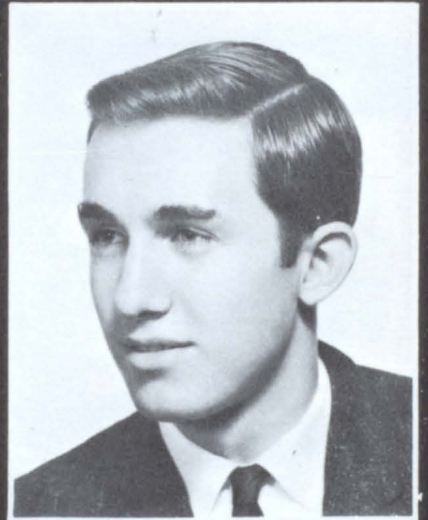
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 G.A.A. 4
 Concession Stand 4



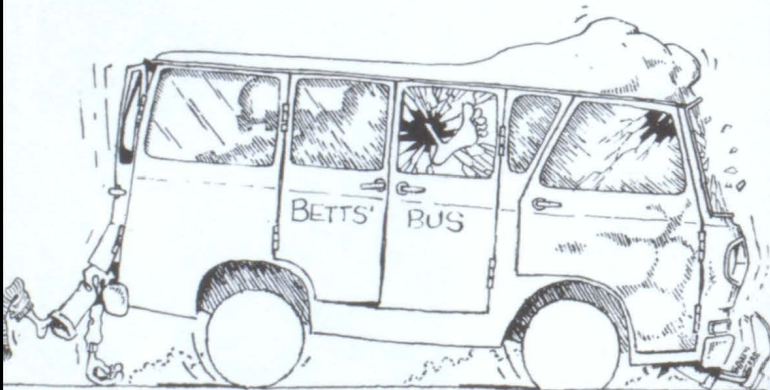
Michael MacDonald

Student Council 1,3,
 4 (v. pres.)
 Boy Scouts 1
 Class Officer
 2 (pres.)
 Rough Rider 4
 Varsity Club 3,4
 Football 2,3,4
 Basketball 1,2,3
 Tennis 1,2,3,4 (capt.)



Jo A. Magee

F.H.A. 1,3,4,
 G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
 Pep Club 1
 J.A. 4
 Bowling League 1
 Concession Stand 4
 Chorus 3,4



Hours Of Hard Work,



Charlene Peller

F.H.A. 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Biology Club 4
Pep Club 3,4
J.A. 3,4
Bowling League 1
Class Play 3
Chorus 4
Band 1,2,3,4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 3,4



Richard E. Pleuss

Chorus 4
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 1,4
Basketball 1,2,3
Tennis 1,3
Track 2



Werner Putbres

Chorus 4
Arndt-Schule,
Germany 1,2,3
Youth for Under-
standing Exchange
Program 4

Kathleen A. Martin

F.H.A. 3,4
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Swim Club 1,2,3,4
J.A. 4
Homecoming
4 (court)
Michigan Chorale 4
Chorus 3,4



John M. Max

J.A. 3,4
Bowling League 1,2,3
Boy Scouts 1,2,
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4



Thomas R. McClure

Boy Scouts 1,2
Echo 4
Rough Rider 4
Quest 3
Varsity Club 2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4,
(capt.)
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2,3,4



The Echo And Rough Rider . . .



Ben W. C. Riley
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Chorus 4
S.F.M. Competition
1st. Place 4



Nancy A. Schreiber
Student Council 4
Biology Club 3,4
Class Officer 2 (sec.)
Honor Society 3,4
Homecoming 1 (ct.)
Speech 3
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,4
(co-editor)
Print Club 4
Quest 3 (editor)
Band 2
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 3,4
Chorus 1



Worked Hard At Our

Margaret A. Murray

F.H.A. 4
Concession Stand 4
Chorus 4
Leilehua, Hawaii 2,3
Waialua, Hawaii 1



Maribeth S. Myers

F.H.A. 4
G.A.A. 1,2 (rec.), 3
(v. pres), 4
J.A. 4
Chorus 1,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 1,2,3,4
Majorette 1,2 (capt.),
3 (capt.),
4 (capt.)



Kristen S. Nelson

F.H.A. 4
Print Club 4
Concession Stand 4
Quest 4
Evanston Township
High School 1,2,3



Concession Stand . .



Barbara A. Seyfried

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4 (rep.)
G.A.A. 1,2
Chess Club 4
Print Club 3,4
Pep Club 1
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,
(co-editor) 4
Chorus 1,2,4
Art Guild 1



Lewis H. Shaefer

Student Council 4
Speech 3
Echo 4
Rough Rider 3,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 3,
4 (v. pres.)
Varsity Club 1,2,3,4
Football 1,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4
Track 3,4 (capt.)



Douglas M. Smith

Print Club 4
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Class Plays 3,4
Rough Rider 3,4
Quest 3
Chorus 4
Art Guild 1

D. Scott Palmer

Student Council 3,4
Chess Club 4
Class Officer 3
(v. pres.)
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Band Council 3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,
(co-capt.) 4
Tennis 1,2,3,4



Kim M. Potter

Concession Stand 4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 4
Quest 4
Chorus 2,4
Print Club 4



Gertrude A. Rudy

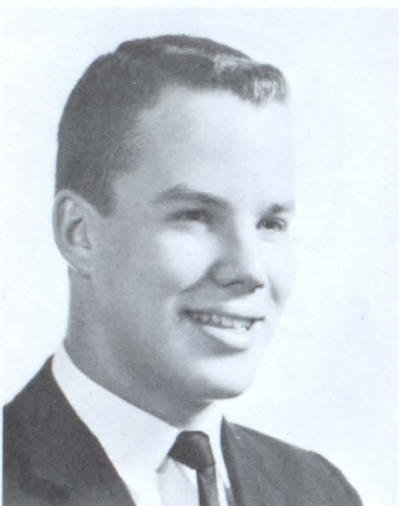
F.H.A. 4
Chess Club 4
Print Club 4
Rough Rider 4
Chorus 4
Altoona High School
1,2,3





Michael W. Sukach

Class Play 3
Chorus 4
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,
3 (capt.), 4 (capt.)



Thomas F. Smith

Bowling League 1
Biology Club 3
Boy Scouts 1
Class Plays 3,4
Echo 4
Chorus 4
Band 1,2,3,4
Varsity Club 3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3
Baseball 1,2,3,4



Robert D. Ulrich

Biology 4
J.A. 3,4
Plays 3
Chorus 1,4
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3
Basketball 1
Swimming 2,3
Michigan Chorale 4

Climaxed Our Years

David J. Smith

Boy's State 3
Concession Stand 4
Echo 4
Varsity Club 3,4
Swimming 1,2,3,4



Mary M. Silkworth

F.H.A. 1,3,4
G.A.A. 1
Pep Club 1,3
Concession Stand 4
Homecoming
3 (Comm.),
4 (Comm.)
Plays 4
Echo 4
Rough Rider 1,3
Quest 3
Chorus 1, 4
Judson School,
Scottsdale, Ariz. 2



Lauren C. Sanzi

F.H.A. 1,2 (par.),
3 (treas), 4
G.A.A. 1,2,3
Swim Club 1,2,
3 (v. pres.),
4(pres.)
Biology Club 4
Chess Club 4
Concession Stand 4
Class Play 3
Echo 4 (co-editor)
Rough Rider 4



At R.H.S. With Prom . . .



Peter Van de Walker

Student Council 1,3
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Varsity Club 3,4
Bowling League 1
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Tennis 1,2,4



Gloria J. Weber

G.A.A. 1,2
Biology Club 3
Bible Club 2,3,4
J.A. 3
Concession Stand 4
Echo 4
Chorus 1,2



Kathleen M. Wimer

F.H.A. 4
G.A.A. 1,4
Pep Club 1,4
Bowling League 2
Concession Stand 4
Class Play 3
Speech 2,3
Quest 3
Chorus 1,3 (sec.),
4 (sec.)
Operatta 1,3
Summer Foreign
Exchange Student 3

Diana S. Sprague

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
G.A.A. 2,3,4
(sec.-treas.)
Pep Club 4
(sec.-treas.)
J.A. 3,4
Concession Stand 4
Echo 4
Class Plays 3,4



Mary E. Van Black

Student Council 3
F.H.A. 1, 2 (sec.),
3 (v. pres.),
4 (Hosp. Chair.)
G.A.A. 1,2,3,4
Swim Club 1,2,3,4
Biology Club 4
Cheerleading 2,3,4
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
J.A. 3 (sec.), 4 (sec.)
Bowling League 1,2
Class Officer
2 (treas.)
Girls State 3
Plays 3,4
Homecoming
3 (Comm.),
4 (Comm.)
Speech 3
Echo 4
Rough Rider 1,2,3,4
Chorus 4



. . . And New York Trip

“...Threw Caution to the Winds and...



The spirit of Theodore Roosevelt symbolized in the bust of “Teddy” vanishes with the Class of 1963.



Mary VanBlack lends her head to Patty Adair for experimentation in the field of female beautification.



“And the dramatics did flow...” as Dan Cox (kneeling) displays his acting potential to Kirk Leighton.



Jim Abercrombie, as the school stunt man, falls to a miserable finish.

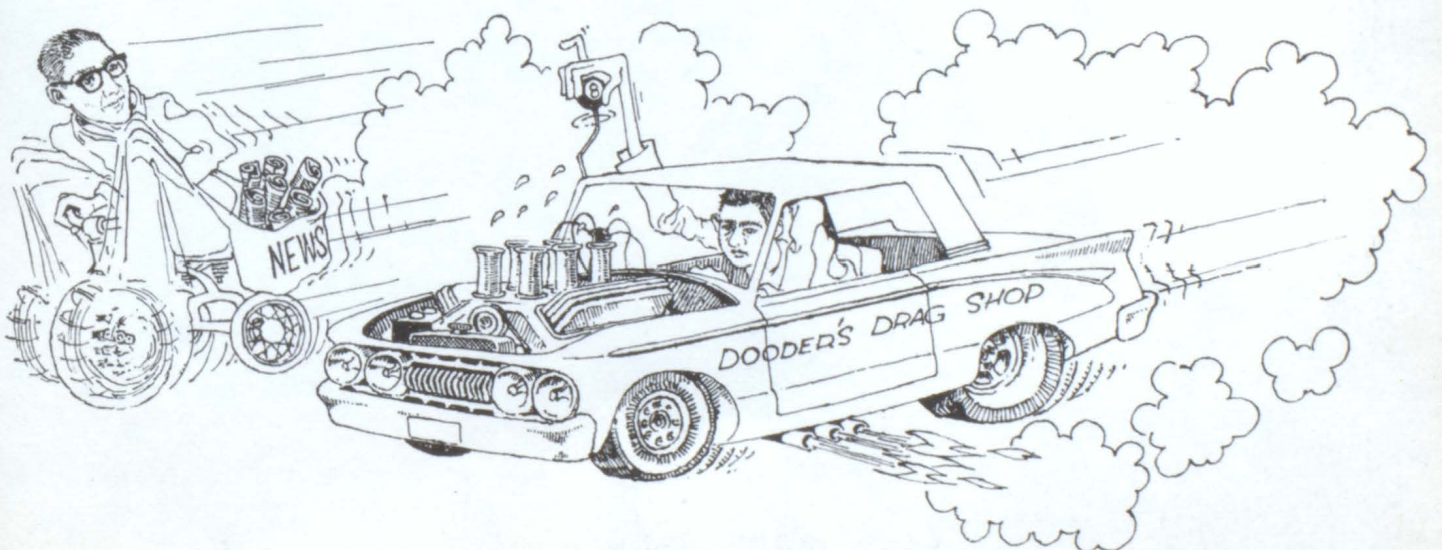


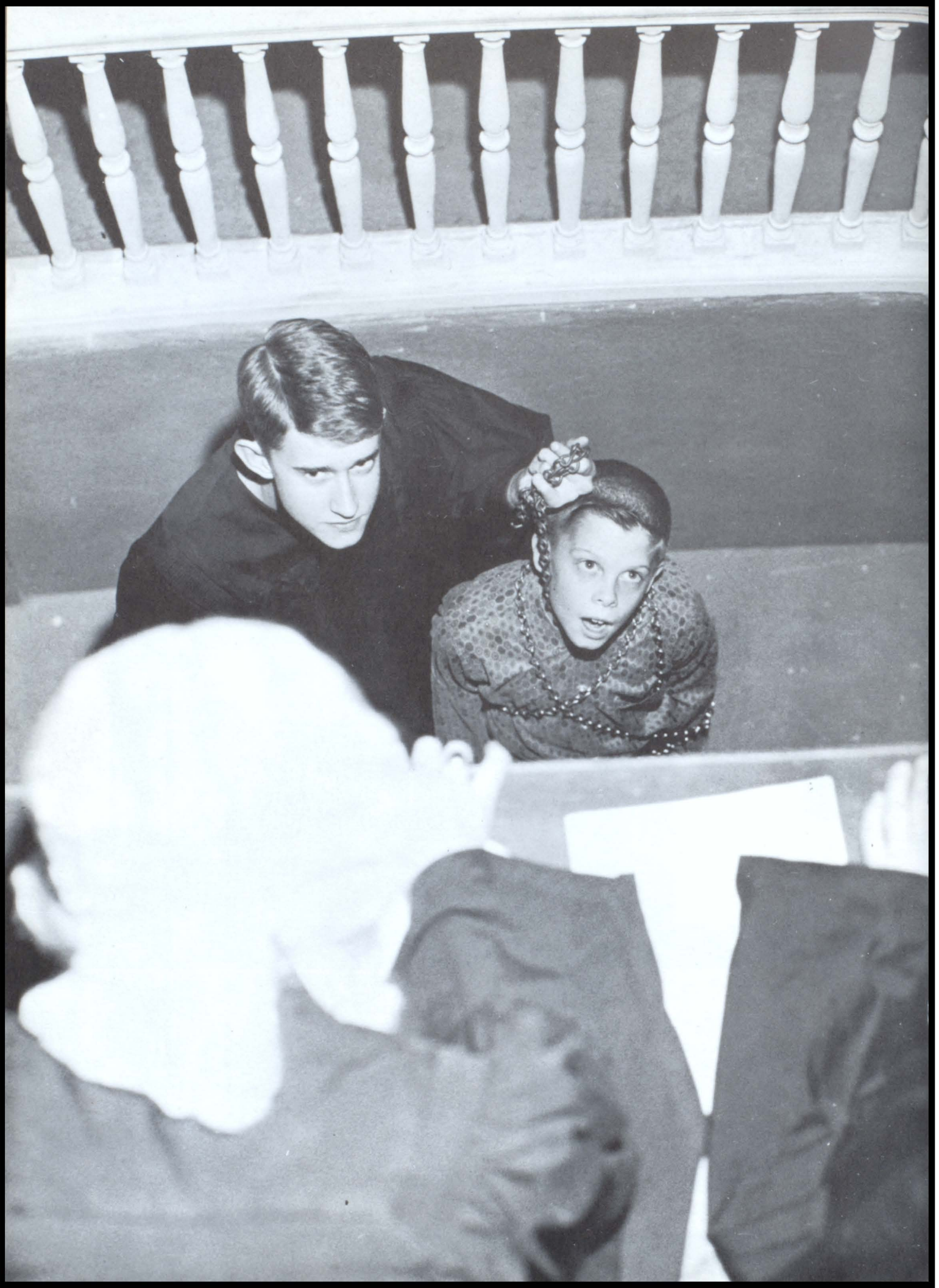
Dan Cox (left) Dennis Clark (center) and Lewis Schaefer (right) put their heads (bald) together in searching the beyond.

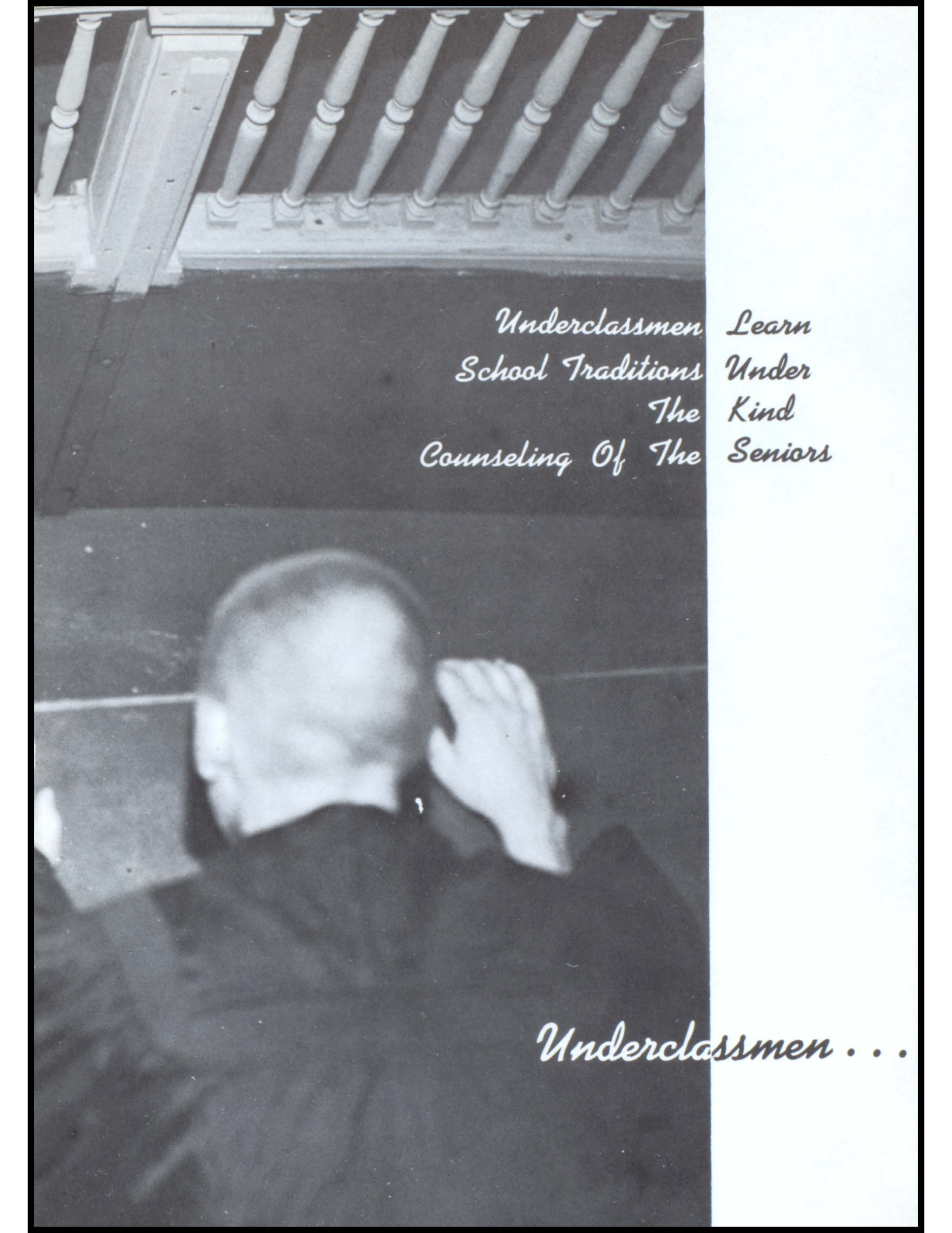
.. Conformity to the Dogs"



Music-minded athletes make melodies.







*Underclassmen Learn
School Traditions Under
The Kind
Counseling Of The Seniors*

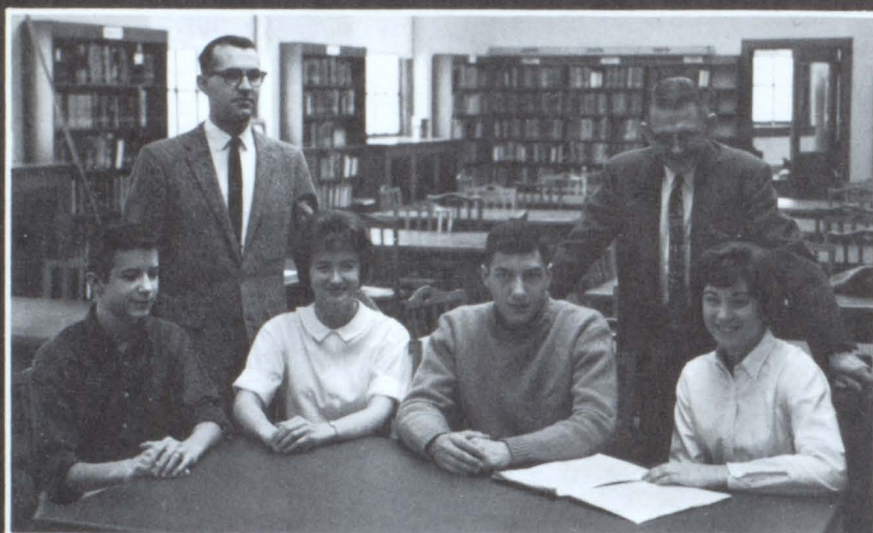
Underclassmen . . .

Juniors Promote Excellence In Academics

The junior class has added much to Roosevelt. The boys play their part in the many sports while the girls cheer them on to victory. They have participated in Student Council and the various club activities.

A highlight for the Class of '64 was the Junior-Senior Prom. Another exciting project was the plays. The juniors showed their special skills and the plays proved educational and enjoyable.

As juniors they have been looking forward to the time when they will be seniors, in full control of the Senior Stairs and legally entitled to paint the tower.



Junior Class Officers, (l-r). Jeff Richards, vice-president; Carol Hilbert, treasurer; Joe McCulloch, president; Julie Fulford, secretary. Standing, Mr. Robert Wall and Mr. Emile Gosseaux, class sponsors.



The study of chemistry becomes an active part of the junior year. Many extra hours go into experimentation and study.

Virgil
Andrews



Brent
Balazs



Barbara
Barich



Don
Brickell



Barbie
Bryan



Mary
Buckholts





Ken Cleeton
Diane Durfee
Alex DuKay



Daren
Otis
Donna
Sharrock



Jeanine Clements
Kay Hornkohl
Celeste Hoover



Rae
Packer
Bill
Sinkule



Scott Clow
Ronald Karoub
Kathy Foreman



Steve
Post
Sherryl
Skinner



Janet Congdon
Russell Kenyon
Julie Fulford



Pat
Powers
Mary
Street



June Cook
Joe McCulloch
Anne Geiser



Linda
Pugh
Tom
Webb



Livia Croff
Karl Myers
Gene Hall



Jeff
Richards
Jinx
Wescott



Janie Davis
Elizabeth Nelson
Jim Herndon



Sharon
Richmond
David
Winn



Cheyl DeNoyer
Ron Norris
Perry Hewitt



Jackie
Roesch
Louis
Worley

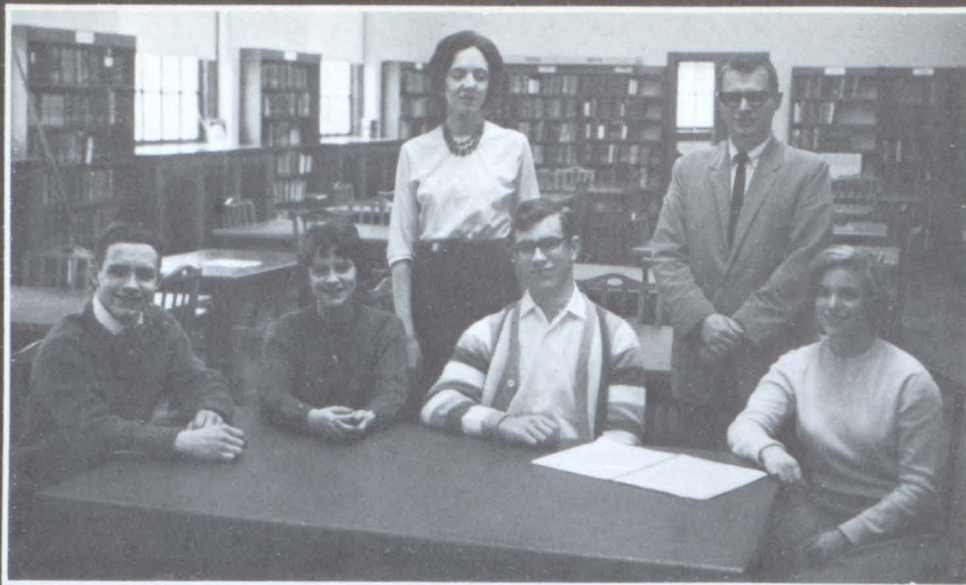


John Doyle
Evelyn Norton
Carol Hilbert



Ron
Schieve
Kathy
Zahn



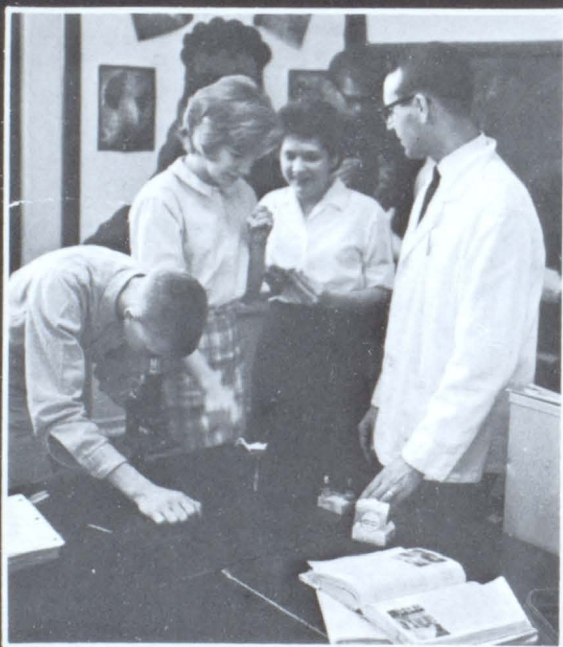


Sophomore Class Officers, (l-r). Bill Studt, vice president; Sue Ulrich, treasurer; John Capps, president; Beverly Peller, secretary. Standing, Mr. Saulsberry and Miss Jean Frazer, class sponsors.

New Class Rings Worn By Sophs

This year's sophomores, with the aid of Miss Jean Frazer and Mr. William Saulsberry, have become known for their varied enterprises. Many sophomores are happy to show off the certificates they earned after many long hours of drivers education. They are also very happy to show off their new class rings to anyone around. This class has been very active in extra curricular activities.

Sponsoring the freshmen initiation was one of their big activities of the year. With this and many other successes behind them, they prepare, as the year closes, to become juniors.



As Sophomores the marvels of biology are studied by most. Blood testing is being done by (left to right) Robert Brumbaugh, Mary Schieve, and Marianne Staskievitz, while Mr. Wall looks on.

Dennis
Betts



Diane
Blakemore



Barb
Borusch



Dawn
Brooks



Nancy
Brooks



Larry
Addison



Brewster
Brown



Judy
Bair



Bob
Brumbaugh



Sue
Ballard



Alfred
Burrell



Margaret
Beal



John
Capps





Kathy
Cox

Dan
Gooding



Richard Schoolmaster

Kristine Max

Jim Sukach



Mary
Farris

Betty
Hanson



Marc Sundquist

Cathy Maxwell

Kathy Schultz



Anita
Ferrer

Ken
Kable



Sue Seyfried

Jon Obermeyer

Kip Swihart



Betsi
Foster

Gregory
Kershul



Kitty Shupe

John Osborn

Len Tait



David
Franklin

Nancy
Knight



Janet Simmons

Lorie Otis

Maureen Trosko



Carol
Gauntlett

Geri
LaBounty



Joan Simmons

Marcia Pate

Nancy Vargo



Nancy
Giles

William
Laline



Bob Sprague

Don Porter

Sue Ulrich



Don
Goings

Bill
Martin



Marianne Staskievitz

Sue Sandi

Tim Wagner



Patty
Gomer

Jeneen
McDougall



Bill Studt

Mary Schieve

Mary Zickgraf



Freshmen Enjoy Their Senior High Initiation



Embarrassing moments are faced by freshmen during their initiation into Senior High.



Upon initiation to the high school in September, the freshmen began making the most of their opportunities. They signed up for all manner of high school activities, and supported them all with exciting enthusiasm. Sports-wise they were good, leader-wise they were good and knowledge-wise they were good. The freshman class has been known for their fun parties and get-togethers. They got along well with each other and have had lots of wholesome fun. They chose good student government representatives and able class officers.



Freshman Class Officers, (l-r). John Hall, vice-president; Mike Powers, treasurer; Don Calder, president; Georgia Campbell, secretary. Standing, Mr. Francis Welper and Miss Virginia Cooper, class sponsors.

Phyllis
Adams



Artemis
Alex





Diane Cummings



Gwen Andrews



John Hall



Terry Curry

Garey
Perry

Dodie
Stiles



Rod Birleson



Millicent Hamilton



David Dawson



Anita Bolden



Sue Hart

Mike
Powers

David
Sturtz



Martha
Ray



Joe
Summers



Bob
Richie



Shirley Dickson



David Brasseur

John
Van Black



Jim Herron



Tom Dusbiber



Bill Brasington



Henry King

John
Riley

Bill
Wales



Mary Elliott



Bill Burke



Jean LaBounty



Judy
Robinson



Wendy
Weller



Sandra Furtney



Don Calder



Barb Langer

Ted
Smith

Eric
Walline



Mary Giles



Georgia Campbell



Nancy McClelland



Rick
Sprague



Patty
Wescott



Jim Hadley



Polly Cooch



Douglas McCully

Pat
Staskievitz

Dave
Wimberly





Eighth graders get their first taste of the stage in presenting the operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore.

Eighth Grade Beams with Spirit

The eighth grade under the supervision of Mr. Benedict Tomczak and Mr. Charles Alexander, has been active this year. These peppy cheerers supported our athletic teams.

Being the eldest members of the junior high, they hosted many junior high fun nights. They have been hard at work planning class parties and other social functions.

As June draws closer and closer, they become excited about the possible dangers of senior high. Although they anxiously await the freshmen initiation, they are not eager to relinquish their posts as the older statesmen of the junior high.



A star is born!

Terry
Balazs



Paula
Baker



Dorothy
Betts



Karen
Blackemore



Barbara
Blasey



Wayne
Brendum



Sally
Brooks



Mark
Alexander



Susan
Cleeton



Jody
Anderson



Dan
Clow





Debbi Davis
Ralph Meyer
John Johnson



Pat Powers
Karol Suggitt



Don Ferrer
Marjelyn Neuweik
Roger Johnson



Milton Proper
Julie Sundquist



Sally Foster
Judy Northrup
Cheryl Kahle



Gail Pugh
Betsy Tate



Sue Ann Giles
Mike Osadchuck
Mike Kennedy



Thomas Rowbottom
Mike Tillman



Tom Gooding
Charlotte Osborn
Peter Kuchnicki



Nancy Seyfried
David Walline



Susan Graubner
Robert Packer
Sally Leighton



Sandy Sharrock
Judy Wellen



Tim Hornberger
Sherry Partlow
Christine Lund



Donna Spriggs
Ken White



Cassie Jacobs
Jacque Patton
Kate MacDonald



Gail Stiles
Pat Wusthoff



Rudy Johanson
Chris Postiff
Steve Maggio



Pat Street
Mike Wusthoff



Seventh Graders Set A Vigorous Pace

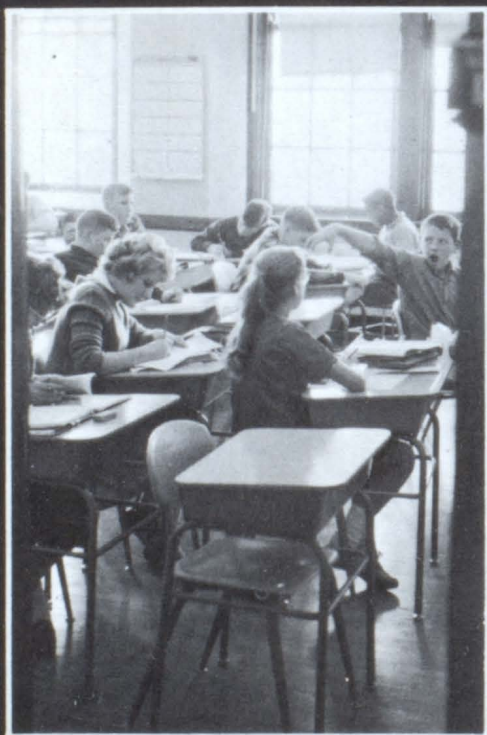
It's the seventh grade that brings the bounce to the corridors and classrooms of Roosevelt. These eager junior high students dash into the auditorium, greedy to seize their seats. Then they dance out to win friends and influence teachers.

In the first month or so of the bubbling, they discovered the joys of fun nights, games, and of working out a few problems.

On the serious side they sneak up the senior stairs and end up in senior court. There they accept the pain and punishment gladly. The whole world to them is big, broad and beautiful.



With a first glance at their report cards, shock overcomes many seventh graders.



What's this? — A semester exam!

Karen Brown



Solye Brown



Betsy Bryan



Connie Abercrombie



Carol Burrell



Richard Adams



Barbara Campbell



Robert Anderson



Cheryl Chamberlain



Wally Blikken



David Cole



Mike Bodary



Tony Cooch



Van Bolden



Tom Cox





Mike
Crandell



Janis
Hartman



Bev Robinson



Suzy La Rue



John Milford



Bryan
Dennison



David
Harris



Danny O'Leary



Kenneth Macha



Ricky Taylor



Kathy
Disbrow



Sharon
Hewitt



Harold Tripp



Woody McAndrew



Bob Spiess



Karen
Evans



Chris
Hoover



Bill Slay



Margaret McCully



Peter Walline



Cindy
Furtney



Susan
Hopkins



Wendy Skinner



Ron MacDonald



Larry Ward



Gretchen
Geiser



Rita
Kaul



Karen Skinner



Mike Mead



Michael Washington



Ralph
Gilden



John
Keller



Kathy Simon



John Meadowcroft



Ronnie Witt



Sandy
Good



Jane Schieve



Donny Moore



Nelson Wood



Wayne
Hackett



Amy Sanzi



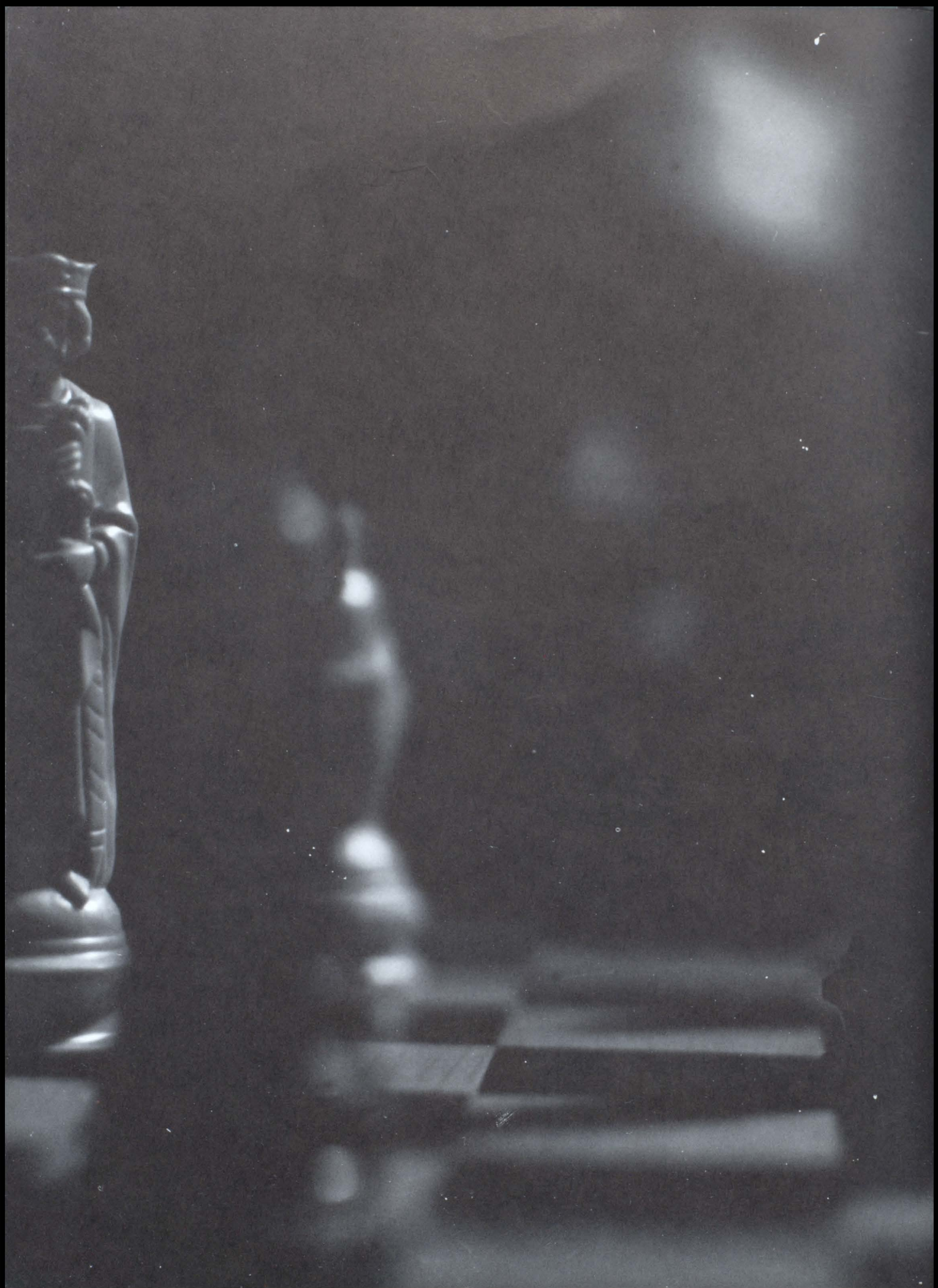
Mary Treado



Lucia Zickgraf



Gary
Kruse



A dark, blurry photograph of a city street at night. The image is mostly black with some light trails and bokeh effects from car lights. The right side of the image is a solid white vertical band.

Activities . . .

The Tide of Responsibility Only Rises



(Seated, l-r) David Sturtz, David Dawson, Mike Powers, Mary Street, Lori Otis, Dan Cox, Donna Sharrock, Kirk Leighton, Tam Eberle, Sally Foster, Betsy Tate, Scott Clow, Scott Palmer. (Standing, l-r) Alex DuKay, Donna Kersey, Jeff

Richards, Ralph Gilden, Greg Kershul, Tom Webb, Mike MacDonald, Bob Giles, Ann McClelland, Lindsay Franklin, Lewis Shaefer, Julie Fulford, Jackie Roesch.

Student Council

The Roosevelt Student Council experienced a highly successful year under the excellent leadership of Dan Cox, president; Kirk Leighton parliamentarian, Tam Eberle, secretary; and Donna Sharrock, treasurer.

Highlighting the events of the year was the annual magazine drive which enabled the Council to sponsor busses for students to away football and basketball games. The funds also bought instruments for the band and orchestra, along with furnishing students with many other conveniences.

Representatives took part in the Washtenaw Conference Student Council and the Region 3 Council meetings. Members Julie Fulford and Ann McClelland held executive posts in the Regional Council.



Student Council officers: (left to right) Dan Cox, Kirk Leighton, Tam Eberle, and Donna Sharrock, organized and ran the council's money making project, the magazine sale.



Sinkopators Swim to Success



(Front Row, l-r) Kathy Foreman, Randy Norris, Mary VanBlack, Bonnie Harris, Laurie Sanzi, Miss Mary Drake, Janie Davis, Ann McClelland, Barb Baker, Kathy Martin, Sherry Skinner.

(Second Row, l-r) Jinx Wescott, Julie Fulford, Sue Sanzi, Donna Sharrock, Judy Robinson, Mary Giles, Kris Max, Maureen

Trosko, Mary Elliot, Nancy Brooks, Mary Schieve, Sue Ulrich, Barbie Borusch, Janet Congdon, Patti Wescott, Georgia Campbell.

(Back Row, l-r) Mary Farris, Anita Ferrer, Jeannie LaBounty, Bev Peller, Nancy McClelland, Dorothy Betts, Sally Brooks, Debbie Davis, Barb Langer, Karen Blakemore, Chris Postiff, Betsy Tate, Sue Giles.



Splash !!

In November, the 40 members of the girls' synchronized swim club, the Sinkopators, under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Drake, presented their eleventh water ballet, Flash! Big Splash! The girls swam their interpretations of different news stories from their newspaper, The Sinkopators' Nightly Tribune. The routines included an editorial on freedom by Janie Davis, soloist. Another number, showing a winning football team, featured Coach Art Walker, portrayed by Chris Max.



Lovelorners Annie McClelland and Julie Fulford pose before entering the water.

Science Minded Enjoy Biology Club



(Kneeling, l-r) Geri LaBounty, Lorie Otis, Sue Sanzi, Anita Ferrer, Sue Ulrich, Kitty Shupe, Marianne Staskievitz. (Seated, l-r) Jackie Roesch, Mary Street, Donna Sharrock, Tam Eberle, Janie Davis, Carol Hilbert, Missie Nelson Barbie Bryan, Janet Congdon, Jinx Wescott. (First row, l-r) Daren Otis, Joe McCulloch, Tom Webb, Ron

Schieve, Steve Post, Scott Clow, Bill Sinkule, Celeste Hoover, Ann Geiser, Judy Kliemann, Donna Kersey, Julie Fulford, Nancy Schreiber. (Second row, l-r) Laurie Sanzi, Alex DuKay, Kip Swihart, Greg Kershul, Charlene Peller, Mr. Robert Wall, Mary VanBlack, Ann McClelland, Dan Cox, Mary Buckholts, Doug Betts, Bob Giles.

The Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Wall, has played an active role in the school this year. They have sponsored dime dances and a used clothing drive for patients at the Ypsilanti State Hospital. The club has taken field trips to the University of Michigan laboratories and to the Botanical Gardens. The group has also had projects in zoology and botany.



Lorie Otis uses the microscope to search for the hidden marvels of nature.

Homemakers Prepare for Future Life



(Kneeling, l-r) Anita Ferrer, Jeanine Clements, Betty Hanson, Linda Pugh, Evelyn Norton, Diane Durfee, Kathy Zahn, Celeste Hoover.

(First Row, l-r) Randy Norris, Ann McClelland, Kathy Foreman, Judy Kliemann, Mary VanBlack, Barb Barich, Miss Mary Adams, Carol Hilbert, Patti Adair, Steph Kutzen,

Barb Seyfried, Charlene Peller, Di Sprague, Bonnie Harris.

(Second Row, l-r) Laurie Sanzi, Barb Baker, Gertrude Rudy, Margaret Murray, Cres Meyers, Kathy Martin, JoAnn Magee, Mary Silkworth, Donna Kersey, Kathy Wimer, Sandy Lanphear, Kris Nelson, Sue Sanzi, Diane Pascal, Gwen Andrews.

The Future Homemakers of America has been one of the more active groups at Roosevelt.

Girls in the ninth through the twelfth grades are eligible only after they have gained experience through a half semester of home economics.

Projects for this club are built around their regular visits to the Ypsilanti State Hospital, while making a Christmas for the patients of the hospital is one of their major activities. The girls entertain faculty and parent groups, and participate in FHA programs on the district and state level.



Members of F.H.A. (left to right) Mary Van Black, Kathy Wimer, Ann McClelland and Marti Farris, work on one of their many projects. Sponsor, Miss Mary Adams (center) looks on.





(First Row, l-r) Carol Hilbert, Celeste Hoover, Mary Buckholts, Miss Jean Fraser, Donna Kersey, Kathy Zahn, Ann Geiser.
(Second Row, l-r) Nancy Giles, Kathy

Schultz, Barb Barich, Patty Gomer, Kathy Cox, Susan Ulrich, Jeneen McDougall, Lori Otis, Marianne Staskevitz, Dawn Brooks, Bev Peller, Diane Durfee, Carol Tedford.



Students Assist Faculty



BEN CARL RILEY

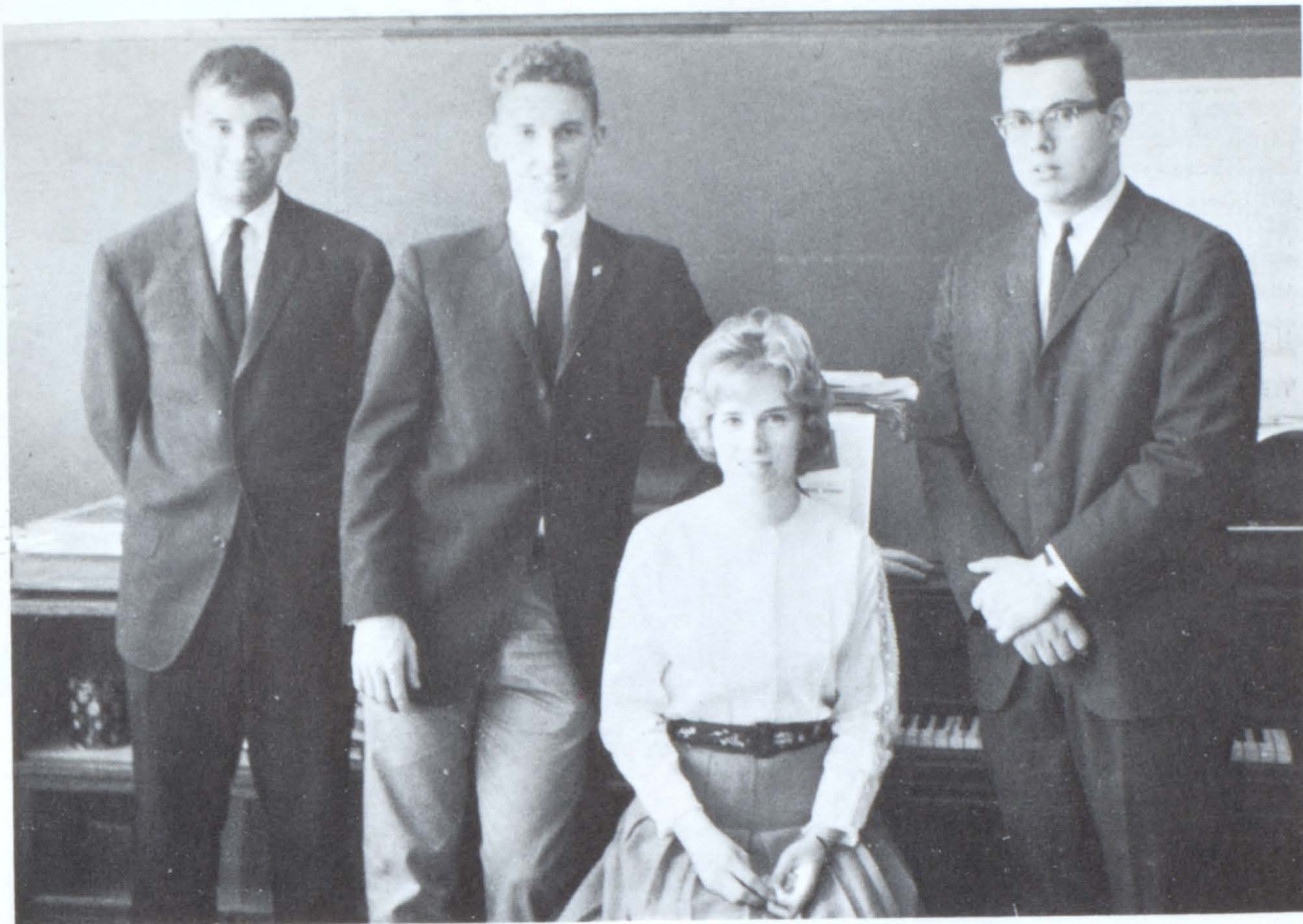
Members of the Future Teachers of America and the Library Assistants assist our faculty in helping other students in the library and in the elementary grades.

These two clubs have become a part of us in helping us to find our books and in assisting our little brothers and sisters in the elementary grades. Too, the Library Assistants gave a Christmas tea for the faculty, student teachers, and the student council.



(First Row, l-r) Kathy Foreman, Miss Alice Beal, Steph Kutzen.
(Second Row, l-r) Mary Zickgraf, Celeste

Hoover, Susan Hart, Wendy Weller, Mary Buckholts, Jean LaBounty, Mary Giles, Artemis Alex, Georgia Campbell.



Michigan Chorale members (l-r) Scott Clow, Lindsay Franklin, Robert Ulrich, and seated Kathy Martin, pause from their vocalizing.

The Michigan Chorale, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, will among its 70 members be represented by Roosevelt vocalists Bob Ulrich, Scott Clow, Lindsay Franklin, and Kathy Martin. This summer the group will participate in a concert tour through the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland for the purpose of promoting international understanding.

Travel Interests

Many

Three more R.H.S. students are destined to become world travelers under the sponsorship of the Michigan Council of Churches, juniors Ron Schieve, Julie Fulford, and sophomore, Mary Schieve will spend their 1963 summer months in Germany, Sweden, and Germany respectively. Randy Norris, Kathy Wimer, and Kirk Leighton spent the 1962 summer in Germany, Ireland, and Finland respectively.



Last year's exchange students, seated (l-r) Kirk Leighton, Randy Norris, and Kathy Wimer, point out Amsterdam, to this year's exchange students, standing (l-r) Julie Fulford, Mary Schieve, and Ron Schieve.



First row (l-r) Ada Belding, Sue Ballard, Maealyce Dapprich, Jeanine Clements, Marianne Staskievitz, Nancy Vargo, Diane Cummings, Diana Pascal, Julie Fulford, Marti Farris, Elizabeth Nelson, Wendy Weller, Judy Robinson, Barb Baker, Kathy Martin, Kathy Wimer. Second row (l-r) Kay Hornkohl, Nancy Knight, June Cook, Kathy Zhan, Janie Davis, Janet McDougall, Mary Van Black, Charlene Peller, Susan Pyle, Steph Kutzen, Patti Adair, Carol Hilbert, Ann Geiser, Sharon Richmond, Margaret Murray, Evelyn Norton, Ann McClelland, Mrs. Jean Sundquist. Third row (l-r)

Sherry Skinner, JoAnn Magee, Dave Fischer, Bob Borusch, Doug Ainsley, Werner Putbres, John Riley, Eric Walline, John Hall, Doug Smith, Kim Potter, Kirk Leighton, Dan Cox, Tom Touse, Brent Balazs, Dave Winn, Mary Silkworth, Gertrude Rudy. Fourth row (l-r) Lindsay Franklin, Bob Cummings, Paul Deck, Scott Clow, Bob Ulrich, Ken Cleeton, Dick Ehlert, Tom Smith, Mickey Sukach, Tom McClure, Dick Pleuss, Jim Davis, Louis Worley, Bob Giles, Mike MacDonald, Bill Clark. Pianist, Kathy Foreman.



The thanksgiving assembly presented by the chorus highlighted skits of light humor. Chorus members, Doug Betts (l) and Scott Clow (r) present their "man on the street" interview.

Vocalists Make Music

The **Roosevelt Mixed Chorus**, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Sundquist, appeared at many school assemblies and outside performances. The chorus, with the help of members of the student body, presented humorous skits on the theme of "things I'm thankful for" between the traditional songs for the Thanksgiving assembly. The Christmas assembly featured spirited and traditional Christmas carols sung by the chorus with various ensembles and solos. The chorus gave parts of this program to the DAR and to the Twelfth Night Ceremony and Christmas tree burning. They also participated in the Easter and graduation exercises.

Memories of Music and Merriment



Roosevelt students enjoy the music of the Ypsi-Aires at the Christmas dance, Blue Frost, presented by the senior class.

DANCE SCHEDULE

Witch Craft	Oct. 15, 1962
Blue Frost	Dec. 19, 1962
Polynesian Paradise .	March 30, 1963
Jr., Sr. Prom	May 25, 1963

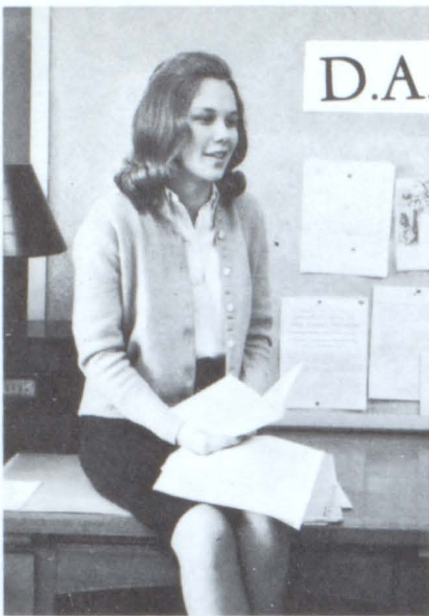


Many hours go into designing and construction of decorations for the Christmas dance, Blue Frost,



An unexpected guest to the Sophomore dance, Witch Craft, highlighted atmosphere.

HONORS



D.A.R.

This year Nancy Schreiber was chosen the D.A.R. citizen by her classmates and the Roosevelt faculty. She was selected on the basis of service, patriotism, dependability, and leadership. Nancy also had the opportunity to compete for national recognition.

Nancy Schreiber, chosen the D.A.R. "Good Citizen" of the school, considers her task of rewriting the hand-book.

Chosen on the basis of personality, honesty, leadership, sportsmanship, and ability to get along with others, two members of the class of 1963 attended Boys' State on the M. S. U. campus in June of 1962.

Our representatives, David Smith and Tom Touse, gained a knowledge of state and local government as they ran for official positions in their mythical state.



Boys' State

Tom Touse (l) and David Smith (r) pause a moment to reminisce about their experiences at Boys' State.



Betty Crocker

Laurie Sanzi, recipient of the highest score in the National Betty Crocker test, jots down a few recipes.

On December 4, a group consisting of all the senior girls in Roosevelt High School congregated in the home economics room to take part in the National Betty Crocker Test. The examination, administered by home economics teacher, Miss Mary Adams, is designed to test general home-making aptitudes. The test involves areas from meal planning to interior decorating.



Girls' State

Mary Van Black, as a junior, represented Roosevelt High School at the 1962 Girls' State.

The establishment of this mythical state on the University of Michigan campus in June of 1962 was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

During the activities which lasted six days the representatives ran for positions in their created state government.

Mary Van Black, ex-Girls' Stater, descends the stairs. Her busy daily schedule keeps her on the move.

National Honor Society

Each year the RHS faculty selects ten per cent of the junior class and fifteen per cent of the senior class for membership in the Roosevelt Chapter of the National Honor Society. The candidates are chosen on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service. The members are initiated in the spring of each year at the annual Honors Assembly by Miss. Virginia Cooper, the chapter's sponsor.



Mr. Emil Gosseaux (seated, left) discusses the principles of the National Honor Society with members Nancy Schrieber, (seated, right) Dennis Clark, and Dan Cox, (standing, l-r).



Orchestra Captivates Many



Inner row (l-r) Nancy Schrieber, Margaret Beal, John Riley, Wendy Weller, Doug Betts, Ben Riley. Middle row (l-r) Dawn Brooks, Mary Giles, Dennis Betts, Cheryl Kable, June Cook, Janet Congdon, Beverly Peller, Carol Gauntlett, Mark

Alexander, Doug McCully. Outer row (l-r) Jean LaBounty, Dorothy Betts, Bill Brasington, Kathy Schultz, Tim Wagner, Maribeth Myers, Dave Franklin, Larry Addison, Lindsay Franklin, Tom Touse, Lewis Shaefer, Dr. Maurice Riley, Mr. Dan Young, Tom Dusbiber, Mary Street.



Band mothers spent many hours on their hot lunch program in order to buy new band uniforms.

Throughout the school year, members of the **Roosevelt High School Orchestra** made the sacrifice of getting out of bed early to attend strenuous eight o'clock music rehearsals. This grand ensemble of wind and string players finally gained its well earned days of glory through well attended performances at school assemblies and public concerts. The expert guidance of Dr. Maurice Riley assisted by various student directors successfully rehearsed the musically talented students to a point of near perfection.

The colorful notes of the **Roosevelt High School Band**, under the baton of Dr. Maurice Riley, provided glitter and gaiety to the football season. The musical Rough Riders combined the precision and timing of marching with the triumphant sound of percussion and brasses to give the grid iron crowd a splendid, uplifting show. After boosting the football squad to numerous victories and representing the Red and Gray at the University of Michigan Band Day the band members stored away their marching shoes and field drums to prepare for the future concert schedule. Several spirited programs were given for students, faculty, and parents. To close the year a special concert was given to honor graduating senior bandmen.



Tom Touse, drum major, struts high for camera.

Band Bolsters Spirits of All



Inner row (l-r) June Cook, Cheryl Kable, Jackie Patton, Mary Street, Carol Gauntlett, Beverly Peller, Janet Congdon. Middle row, Mari-beth Myers, David Franklin, Julie Fulford, Sharon Richmond, Paula Baker, Millicent Hamilton, Diana Pascal, Wally Blikken, Mary Giles, Wendy Weller Tom Touse, Lindsay Franklin, Charlene Peller, Milton Proper, Doug Betts, Judy Northrup. Outer row (l-r) Linda Pugh, Diana Roth, Bob Brum-

baugh, Mike Washington, Danny O'Leary, Philip Towler, Tom Dusbiber, John Riley, Bill Brasington, Dennis Betts, Bob Ulrich, Karl Myers, Dave Harris, Robert Spies, Nelson Wood, Patti Westcott, Dan Cox, Larry Addison, David Sturtz, Kathy Schultz, Pat Powers, Tim Wagner, Scott Palmer, Lewis Shaefer. Standing (l-r) Mr. Dan Young, Dr. Maurice Riley.



Many extra hours are spent by Print Club members in getting out the editions of the Rough Rider, tri-weekly newspaper.

The Rough Rider

The Rough Rider, Roosevelt's tri-weekly newspaper, was co-edited this past year by seniors Barbara Seyfried and Nancy Schreiber. Students in grades seven through twelve contributed much effort to help make the newspaper successful while gaining valuable journalism experience.

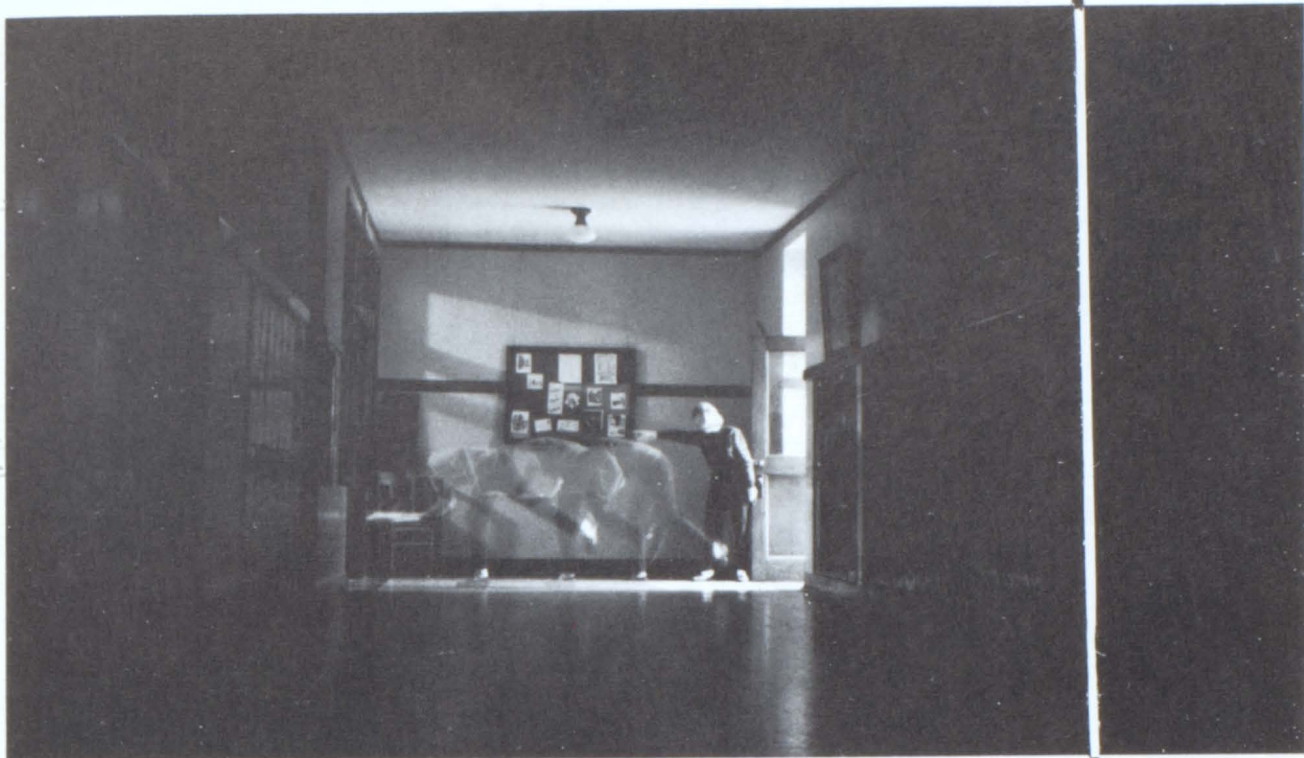
The Print Club, organized last year and sponsored by Mr. Robert Benden, gave time and hard work to the printing of the Rough Rider.



(Seated, l-r) Doug Smith, Nancy Schreiber, Barb Seyfried, Mary Street, Mary Zickgraf, Dan Cox, (Standing,

l-r) Kathy Schultz, Gertrude Rudy, Mike MacDonald, Kim Potter, Steph Kutzen.





With R.H.S. surmerged in darkness, the Echo Room beams with life.

This year's Echo was courageously prepared by editors Kirk Leighton, Laurie Sanzi, and Tom McClure. They worked night and day, till their fingers ached and their minds were groggy. A phantom named "Deadline" haunted them constantly. The discouraging quicksand of minor mistakes—a slip of the scissors, missing a "c"—was difficult to avoid. But this heroic breed of editors faltered not at the sight of such pitfalls. They led their staff upward and onward to the reward.

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(Seated, l-r) Charlene Peller, Barb Baker, Mary VanBlack, Doug Betts, Ann McClelland, Mary Silkworth. (Standing, l-r) Lewis Shaefer, Tom Smith. Jim Davis, Di Sprague, Bob

Giles, Laurie Sanzi, Randy Norris, Kirk Leighton, Tom McClure, Donna Kersey, Bonnie Harris, David Smith.





Many hours of reading have to be contributed by (left to right) Bob Borusch, Darin Otis, and Kim Potter, in the preparation of *Quest*.

QUEST

Literary Publication Encourages Writers



(Seated, l-r) Daren Otis, Bob Borusch. (Standing, l-r) Kim Potter, Barb Bryan, Kirk Leighton, Mike Pear, Nancy Schreiber.

Co-editors, Daren Otis and Bob Borusch, selected the literary compositions and art of the best quality for the RHS magazine, *Quest*. The magazine contains only the works of RHS students and includes such things as poems, short stories, and drawings. The *Quest* is published for the purpose of sharing the compositions and art of the RHS students with the entire student body. The editors are assisted by Mike Pear, Kim Potter, Barb Bryan, and Perry Hewitt.

Chess Becomes Noonhour Interest



(Seated, l-r) Judy Kliemann, Barb Seyfried, Mike Pear, Mr. Roger Armstrong, Jeff Richards, Gertrude Rudy, John Riley.

(First Row, l-r) Pat Powers, Milton Proper, Tim Hornberger, Mike Tripp, Mark Sundquist, Scott Palmer, Daren Otis, Bob Brum-

baugh, Laurie Sanzi, Ken Kable, Ron Karoub, Glenn Suhd, John Johnson.

(Second Row, l-r) Mike Wusthoff, Jerry Cooch, Mike Tillman, Mike Kennedy, Carl Meyers, Bill Sinkule, David Walline, Alex DuKay, Ron Norris.

Each year there is a new enterprise, which occupies a lively part on the Roosevelt activities calendar.

This year Mr. Roger Armstrong started the Chess Club for old and new hands in the game. Since its organization in the fall, Mr. Armstrong has made Chess a regular noon-hour activity.



Concentration is great, during the noon-hours, as minds battle the game.





(Kneeling, l-r) Solye Brown, Bev Robinson, Karen Skinner, Wendy Skinner, Kathy Disbrow, Suzie LaRue, Connie Abercrombie, Amy Sanzi, Carol Burrell.

(First Row, l-r) Margaret McCully, Janie Schieve, Susan Graubner, Karen Brown, Sandra Furtney, Barbara Blasey, Susan Cleeton, Barb Campbell, Kate MacDonald, Nancy Seyfried.

(Second Row, l-r) Gretchen Geiser, Jody Anderson, Charlotte Osborn, Sandy Sharrock, Jinx Wescott, Polly Cooch, Patti Wescott, Georgia Campbell, Betsy Tate, Mary Elliott, Sandy Furtney, Carol Gauntlett.

(Back Row, l-r) Donna Sharrock, Evelyn Norton, Linda Pugh, Mary Treado, Patti Street, Judy Bair, Kathy Cox, Julie Sundquist, Sue Seyfried, Janis Hartman, Kitty Shupe, Margaret Beal, Sue Sanzi.

Students Participate In Scouting

Senior Girl Scout troops have been active in community projects this year. At Christmas time, they addressed and stuffed March of Dimes envelopes. They have taken turns helping the Salvation Army, and they worked hard to gain many proficiency badges.

As in the past, Boy Scout Troop No. 31 of Roosevelt remained one of the most active scout troops in this area. They took part in their usual campories throughout the year, and worked hard on their rank advances and merit badges.



(First Row, l-r) Bob Giles, Mike MacDonald, Scott Palmer, Lewis Shaefer, Tom McClure, Coach A. D. Walker, Mike Sukach, Dan Cox, Lindsay Franklin, Kirk Leighton, Tom Smith.

(Second Row, l-r) Scott Clow, Ron Schieve, Joe McCulloch, Jim Davis, Dave Smith, Don

Brickell, Bill Sinkule, Doug Betts, Mike Pear, Louis Worley, Tom Touse, Brent Balazs, Alex DuKay, Ron Karoub.

(Back Row, l-r) Kip Swihart, John Max, Gene Hall, Don Porter, Tom Webb, Jim Herndon, John Doyle, Ken Cleeton, Russ Kenyon.



(Seated, l-r) David Cole, Robert Anderson, Thomas Cox, Ralph Gilden, Dick Adams.
(First Row, l-r) Don Moore, Jack Keller, Chris Hoover, Jerry Cooch, Dan O'Leary, Dick Taylor.

(Second Row, l-r) Bob Sprague, Jim Sukach, Wes Langer, Brewster Brown, Dennis Betts, John Osborn.

(Back Row, l-r) Ricky Sprague, Nelson Wood, David Walline, Mike Bodary, Bill Slay.

Sportsminded Join Varsity Club, G.A.A.

The Varsity Club, sponsored by Coach Art Walker, and the Girls Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Mary Drake, represent the athletic minded students of Roosevelt.

Varsity Club enrolls boys who have earned varsity letters by participating in school sports. The captains of the six school sports form an advisory staff for the club.

The girls in G.A.A. have been active keeping physically fit. Swimming, volleyball, and gymnastics are but a few of their activities.



(First Row, l-r) Randy Norris, Charlene Peller, Bonnie Harris, Miss Mary Drake, Barb Baker, Diane Sprague, Kathy Wimer, Patti Adair.

(Second Row, l-r) Jeneen McDougall, JoAnn Magee, Kathy Martin, Donna Kersey,

Margaret Beal, Mary VanBlack, Janet McDougall, Steph Kutzen, Annie McClelland, Carol Gauntlett, Carol Tedford.

(Back Row, l-r) Sandy Lanphear, Kathy Schultz, Kris Max, Janie Davis, Maureen Trosko, Diane Blackemore, Mary Ferris.





Athletics...

Football...



Hard driving Captain, Tom McClure, picks up yardage.

1962 Season

Roosevelt	13	Clinton	6
Roosevelt	6	Whitmore Lake	0
Roosevelt	7	Pickney	0
Roosevelt	0	Chelsea	26
Roosevelt	0	Dexter	0
Roosevelt	7	Saline	20
Roosevelt	28	U High	12
Roosevelt	35	Manchester	6



Senior halfback, Mike Sukach, charges toward first down.





They Fought Hard

The fighting Rough Riders this season chalked up a fine gridiron record (5-2-1), second only to that earned in 1952, the best in school history.

Spear-headed by Coach Art Walker and Captain Tom McClure the team's stamina and spirit were great enough to overpower most of the other Class "C" opponents. The exception came in a hard fought 0-0 tie in the Homecoming encounter with Dexter.

Backed all the way by the student body, the 1962 Roosevelt football team maintained the spirit and courage that is traditionally acceptable at Roosevelt.

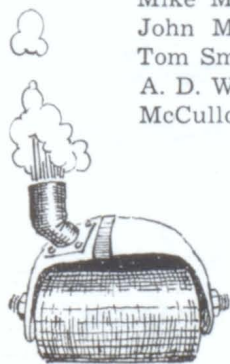


Coach Walker and Captain Tom McClure exchange congratulations on a successful season.



(First Row, l-r) Coach Lowell Swartzendruber, Mike MacDonald, Lewis Shaefer, Dick Pleuss, John Max, Capt. Tom McClure, Doug Betts, Tom Smith, Mike Sukach, Bill Kennedy, Coach A. D. Walker. (Second Row, l-r) John Hall, Joe McCulloch, Jim Herndon, Bill Sinkule, Russ

Kenyon, Mike Tripp, Don Brickell, Ron Schieve, Tom Webb, Pat Powers. (Back Row, l-r) Scott Clow, Alex Dukay, Ken Cleeton, John Doyle, Virgil Andrews, Gene Hall, Greg Kershul, Al Burrell, Bill Wales.



They Tasted Victory and Defeat.



Herndon evades hard pressing tackler.



Kennedy makes valiant effort.



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*Second Best
Season
In
School
History*

Homecoming: Tam Won



Homecoming Court (left to Right) Sophomore, Sue Ulrich; Queen, Tam Eberle; Senior, Kathy Martin; Freshman Polly Cooch.



Queen Tam



The Queen in her moment of Glory.

. . . . And Reigned



Hard Playing Brings Little Success

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Roosevelt 28	44 Lincoln
Roosevelt 40	53 Chelsea
Roosevelt 20	49 Dexter
Roosevelt 75	50 Pinckney
Roosevelt 45	46 U High
Roosevelt 37	60 Manchester
Roosevelt 40	47 Saline
Roosevelt 33	51 Chelsea
Roosevelt 46	70 Dexter
Roosevelt 49	27 Pinckney
Roosevelt 36	58 U High
Roosevelt 50	62 Saline
Roosevelt 53	58 Manchester (overtime)
Roosevelt 45	47 Clinton

The R.H.S. Basketball team, paced by senior captain Lindsay Franklin and junior, Jim Herndon, suffered a disappointing season. The Rough Riders posted two regular season victories, both against Pinckney, which enabled them to keep one step out of the league cellar. Roosevelt looked impressive in early season encounter with league-leading U. High, which the Cubs salvaged by a one point margin. However, the Riders did not sustain this caliber of play for most of the season. With high tournament hopes, they downed Ida in an exciting overtime contest. In the district finals, Summerfield stopped the Riders cold. Jim Herndon was chosen by his teammates to be next year's captain.



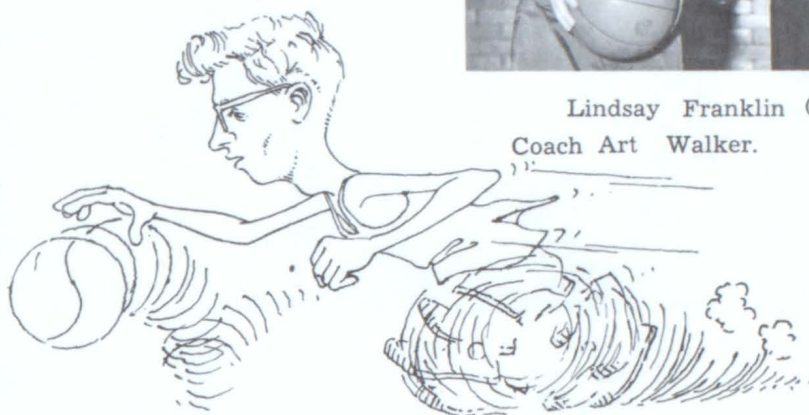
Seated (l-r) Bob Giles, Dennis Clark, Lindsay Franklin, Peter VanDeWalker, and Mickey Sukach. Standing (l-r) Mr. Robert Shull, Jim Herndon, Mike Pear, Joe McCulloch, and Coach Art Walker.



Joe McCulloch goes high for jump shot.



Lindsay Franklin (capt.) and Coach Art Walker.



... To Fighting Basketball Team.



Jim Herndon, (center) keeps on the move as he battles for the ball.



Kneeling (l-r) Bill Wales, Al Burrell, Mark Sundquist, Eric Walline, John Van Black, Jim Sukach, Second row (l-r) Dave Franklin, Don

Calder, Garey Perry, Fred Houck, John Hall, Coach Lowell Swartzendruber.

Little Riders Fight

The junior varsity basketball team, often obviously out classed, had a disappointing season. But what they lacked in experience they made up for in determination. Only pulling out one victory, Coach Lowell Swartzendruber, turned out some good prospects for next year's varsity basketball team.

With Determination



Bill Wales

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Roosevelt 30	35 Lincoln
Roosevelt 21	64 Chelsea
Roosevelt 34	43 Dexter
Roosevelt 37	40 Pinckney
Roosevelt 18	38 U. High
Roosevelt 22	72 Manchester
Roosevelt 23	48 Saline
Roosevelt 31	45 Chelsea
Roosevelt 30	51 Dexter
Roosevelt 25	22 Pinckney
Roosevelt 39	71 U. High
Roosevelt 29	65 Saline
Roosevelt 31	48 Manchester
Roosevelt 40	51 Clinton



Fred Houck

"Thunderation!" Provides Roars . . .

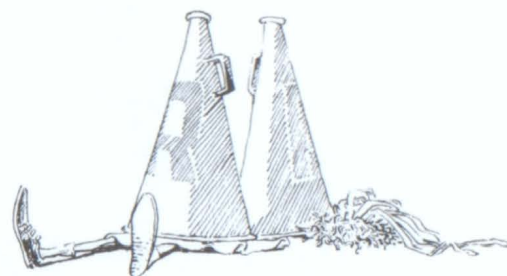


Varsity Cheerleaders: (left to right) Janet Congdon, Patti Adair, Mary Van Black, Ann McClelland, Jinx Wescott, and Tam Eberle.



Captain Ann McClelland

. . . For Cheerleaders



Roosevelt's energetic cheerleaders gave their all in support of this year's football team. Generating spirit and enthusiasm they inspired the gridders on to their most successful season in a decade. The basketball team did not fare as well, but the loyal cheerleaders led the fans in unwavering encouragement.

The cheerleaders contributed in many other ways to school spirit. They staged pep rallies, sponsored dime dances, and sold pep buttons.

The cheerleaders gave a lot of time and hard work in preparing their cheers and routines. All they asked in return was the solid backing of the RHS students. They got it!



Reserve Cheerleaders: (bottom to left) Nancy McClelland, Patti Wescott, Kris Max, Anita Ferrer, Sue Ballard, and Georgia Campbell.



200-Yard. Medley Relay:
Touse, Cox, Palmer, Smith — 1:53.5
160-Yard Medley Relay:
Touse, Dennis Betts, Clow, Porter—1:29.6
200-Yard Freestyle: Lewis Shaefer—1:59.5*
50-Yard Freestyle: Lewis Shaefer—:24.7*
40-Yard Freestyle: Lewis Shaefer—:18.7*
200-Yard Individual Medley:
Scott Palmer—2:27.5
160-Yard Individual Medley:
Scott Palmer—1:50.8
100-Yard Butterfly: Scott Palmer—1:00.3
100-Yard Freestyle: Lewis Shaefer—:54.2*
100-Yard Backstroke: Doug Betts—1:04.9
400-Yard Freestyle: Lewis Shaefer—4:46.7*
100-Yard Breaststroke: Dan Cox—1:09.4*
200-Yard Freestyle Relay:
Schieve, Porter, Smith, Shaefer—1:37.9*
160-Yard Freestyle Relay:
Shaefer, Smith, Schieve, Porter—1:16.0*
* New School Record.

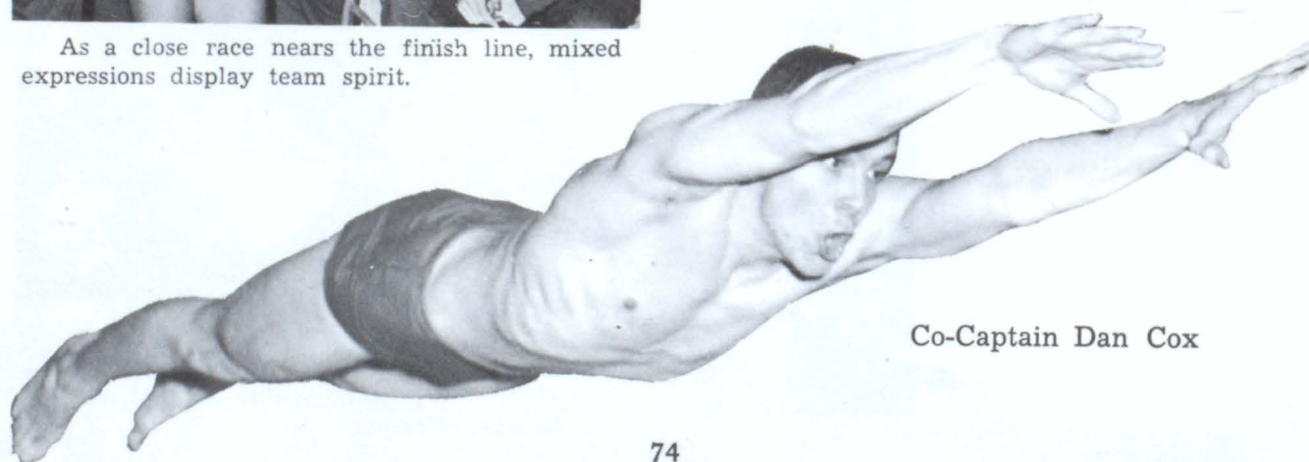


As a close race nears the finish line, mixed expressions display team spirit.



Coach Bill Morris (second from right) discusses racing experiences with (l-r) Dennis Betts, Russ Kenyon, Don Porter, Brent Balazs, and Brad Blair.

Only one word can describe the 1962-63 Roosevelt swim team: "sensational". Undertaking a rough schedule against generally much larger schools, the Riders' natators churned to an 11-1 win-lost record, the finest mark an R.H.S. tank squad has ever compiled. A team, sporting only a few really standout swimmers, the Riders displayed superb over-all balance and depth as they swept past their opposition. In all, eight varsity records and over forty individual marks were broken. Among the more notable R.H.S. victories during the course of the season was an unprecedented double triumph over long-time Roosevelt nemesis Adrian, and a heart-stopping triumph over powerful Ecorse. Only a loss to State Champion River-view marred an otherwise perfect record.



Co-Captain Dan Cox



First row (l-r) Rick Sprague, Bill Burke, Brewster Brown, Dennis Betts, Don Porter, Brad Blair, Wes Langer, Bill Studt, Jim Herron, Second row (l-r) Dave Smith, Doug Betts, Scott Palmer,

Dan Cox, Jim Davis, John Max, Lewis Shaefer, Tom Touse. Third row (l-r) Coach Bill Morris, Russ Kenyon, Scott Clow, Brent Balazs, Bill Sinkule, Ron Schieve.

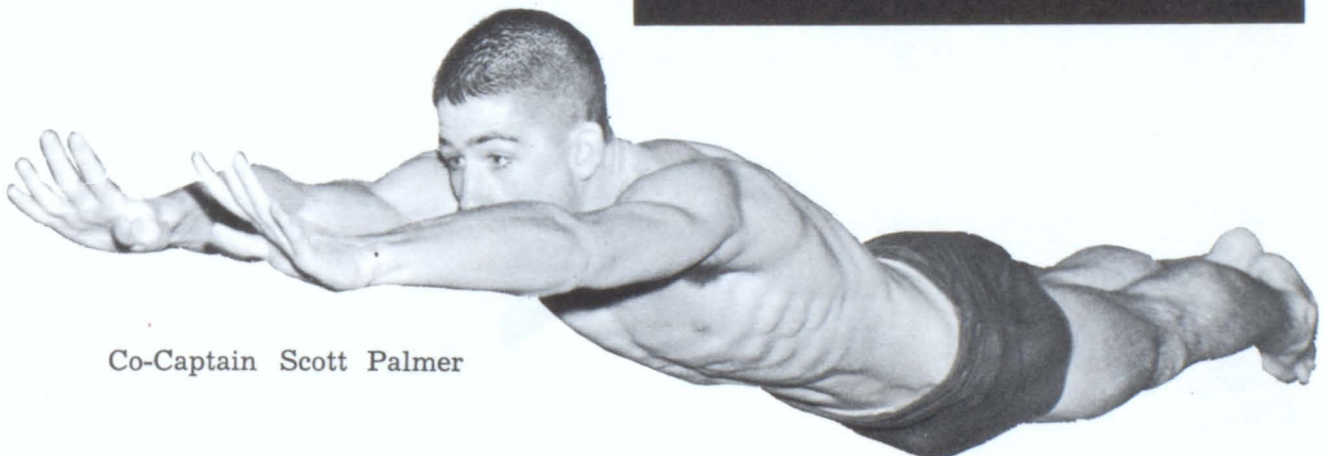
Varsity Swimmers Vanquish Opponents . . .

... Establish 11-1 Record.

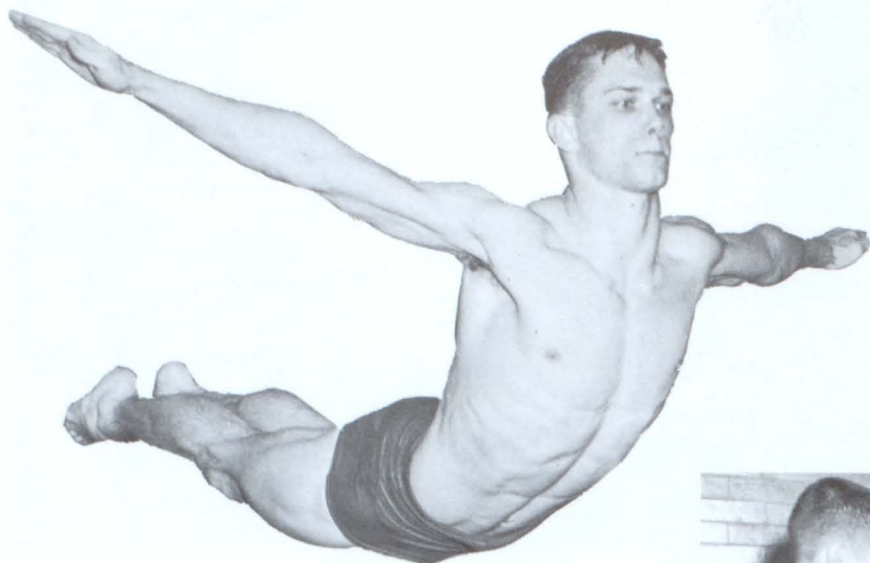
The team's strength for the most part was centered around three swimmers, Co-captains Scott Palmer and Dan Cox, and freestyler Lewis Shaefer. Palmer, probably the squad's best all-around swimmer, was a standout in the butterfly and individual medley all season long, and was also a top freestyler. Shaefer closed out an exceptional career in a blaze of glory as he lowered five school freestyle marks. Cox, enjoying a great year, lowered his own varsity breaststroke record five times, eventually achieving a remarkable 109.4. Other key performers included backstrokers Doug Betts and Tom Touse; Ron Schieve, Dave Smith, and Jim Davis, fine all-around freestylers; and John Max, a consistently fine diver. Special credit must also go to Dennis Betts, Don Porter, Scott Clow, and Brad Blair, all of whom displayed spectacular improvement this season.

R.H.S. SWIMMING 1962-63

Roosevelt	71½	River Rouge	33½
Roosevelt	54	Adrian	51
Roosevelt	70	Willow Run	35
Roosevelt	81	U. High	23
Roosevelt	76	L. Franklin	29
Roosevelt	74	River Rouge	31
Roosevelt	33	Riverview	72
Roosevelt	66	Adrian	39
Roosevelt	76	L. Franklin	29
Roosevelt	53	Ecorse	48
Roosevelt	53	Willow Run	48
Roosevelt	78	U. High	27



Co-Captain Scott Palmer



Diver John Max



Back stroke Tom Touse (l) and Doug Betts (r) push out on the start.



Free stylers (l-r) Dave Smith, Lewis Shaefer, and Jim Davis reminisce about past races.

Spirit Was Not Lacking



Pep Band spirits football crowd.

This year our students' enthusiasm has certainly shone through. Their spirit on the many cold and windy nights when they had to sit outside and watch twenty-two healthy fellows chase a football up and down a field is but one wonderful example. They were not down hearted or dismayed; they cheered and encouraged the football team on to one of its greatest seasons in many a year.

The bleachers in the poolroom were filled and overflowing every swimming meet with victory-minded boosters. Who dare say that the Roosevelt student body is not worthy of a pep trophy for the school year 1962-1963?



Spirit to push R.H.S. teams on to victory comes from one and all!

Donna Kersey, president of Pep Club, paints posters in many of her extra hours.



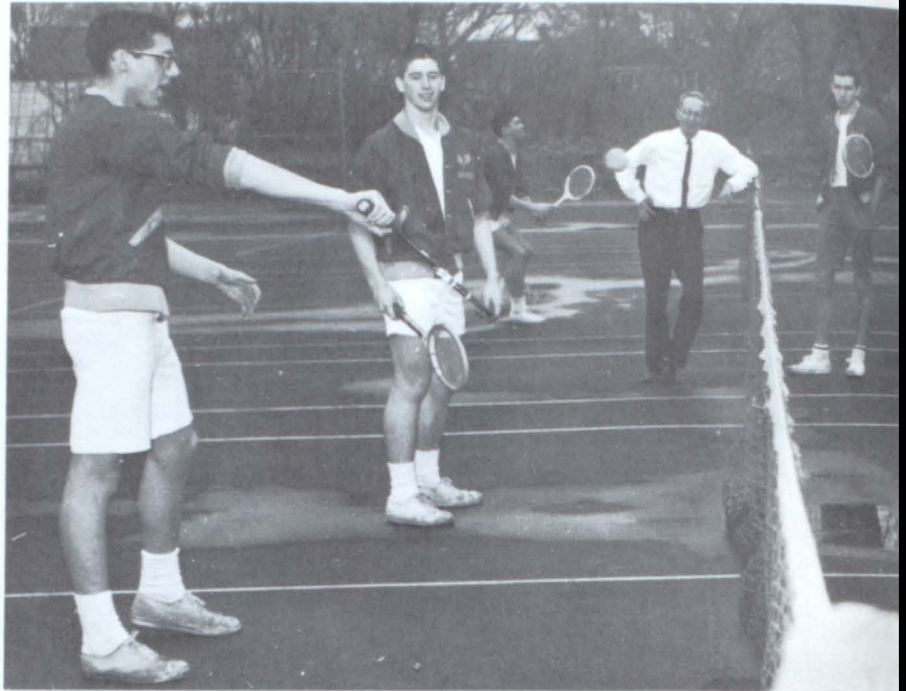
Teddy Roosevelt, in grand array.



Netters Defend Regional Crown . . .

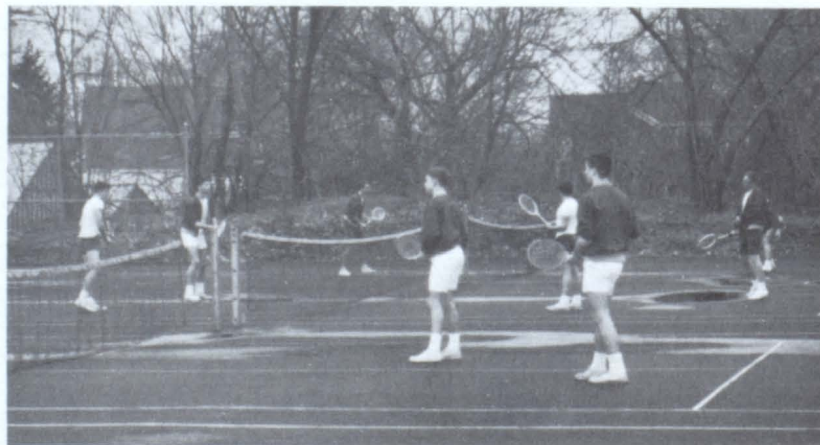


Captain Mike MacDonald

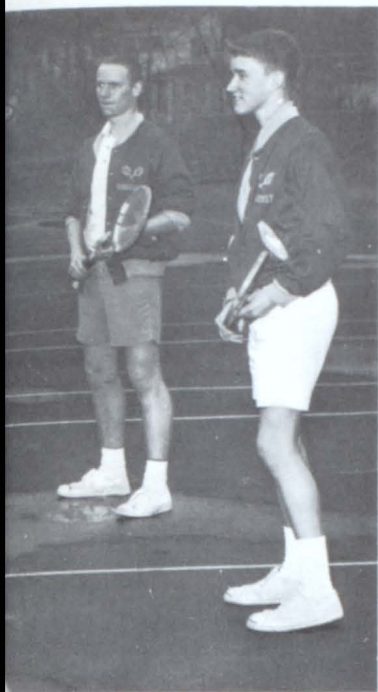


Seniors (l-r) Bob Giles, Scott Palmer, Coach MacDonald, Mike MacDonald, Tom Touse, Kirk Leighton indulge in a practice session.

Roosevelt's high swinging tennis men aimed for their third successive Regional championship this year. Coach Alister MacDonald was confident his team would improve on a third place in last year's Class C State Tournament. This optimism was justified to the tune of 11 returning lettermen. Those who competed in a rugged season are Brent Balazas, Alex Dukay, Bob Giles, Kirk Leighton, Captain Mike MacDonald, Joe McCulloch, Scott Palmer, Mike Pear, Dick Pluess, Kip Swihart, and Tom Touse. The Junior High Team, coached by Mr. Benedict Tomczak, developed future tennis aces.



Early Spring practice session.



TENNIS 1963

April

9 Plymouth — here
25 at GPUS
30 Northville — here

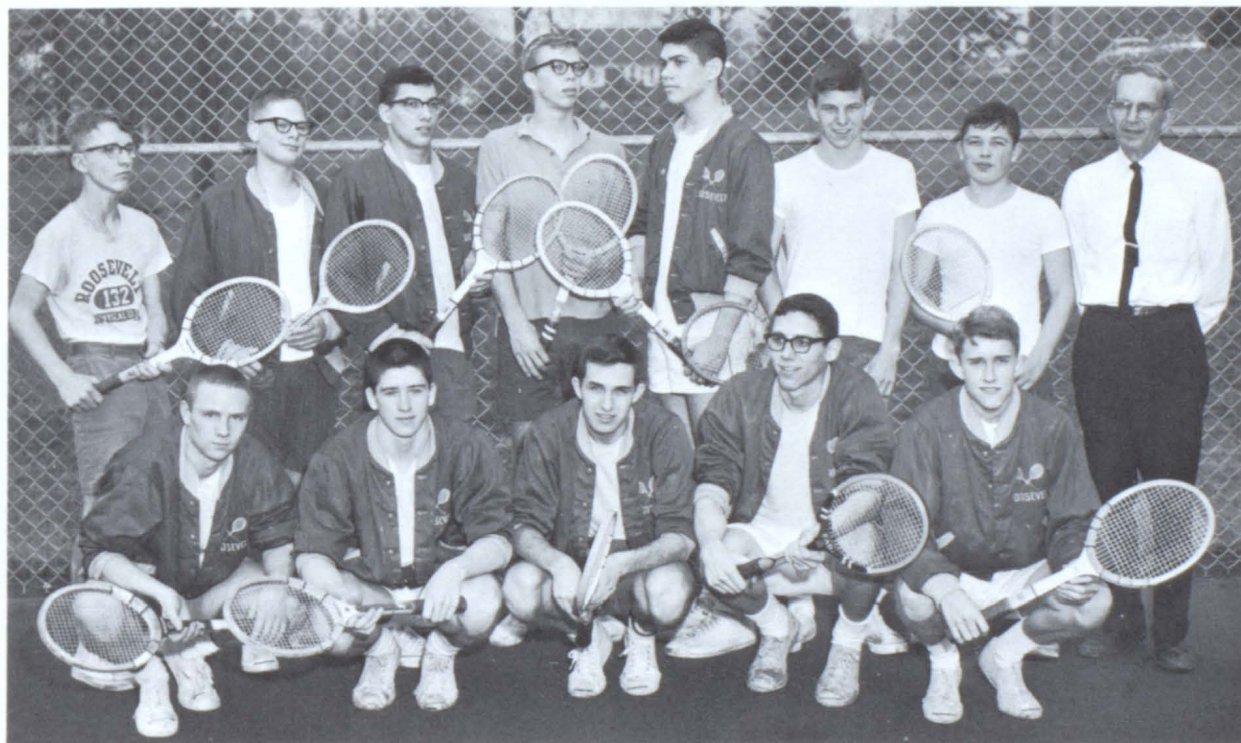
May

6 U-High — here
10 GPUS — here
13 Adrian — here
15 Monroe — here
17 at Ann Arbor High
20 at U-High
22 at Northville
24 Regionals
28 at Adrian

June

78 State

... And are Strong Contenders for State Title



(First row l-r) Tom Touse, Scott Palmer, Mike MacDonald, Bob Giles, Kirk Leighton.
(Second row l-r) Lenny Tait, Kip Swihart,

Joe McCulloch, Mike Pear, Brent Balaze, Ron Norris, Coach, Mr. Alister MacDonald.

Trackmen Show Vast Abilities . . .

Weakened by the graduation of last year's stars, Roosevelt's young, inexperienced track team suffered through a mediocre season. Due to the small number of returning lettermen, Coach Art Walker was forced to rely heavily on freshmen and sophomores during this year's campaign.

Despite these handicaps, the RHS trackmen performed well in many areas. Captain Lewis Shaefer chalked up a number of wins, and John Max was outstanding in the pole vault. Many of the underclassmen also did a fine job, giving rise to the hope that Roosevelt will again be a track power in the near future.



John Max skims by the bar in his speciality the pole vault.



Tom McClure

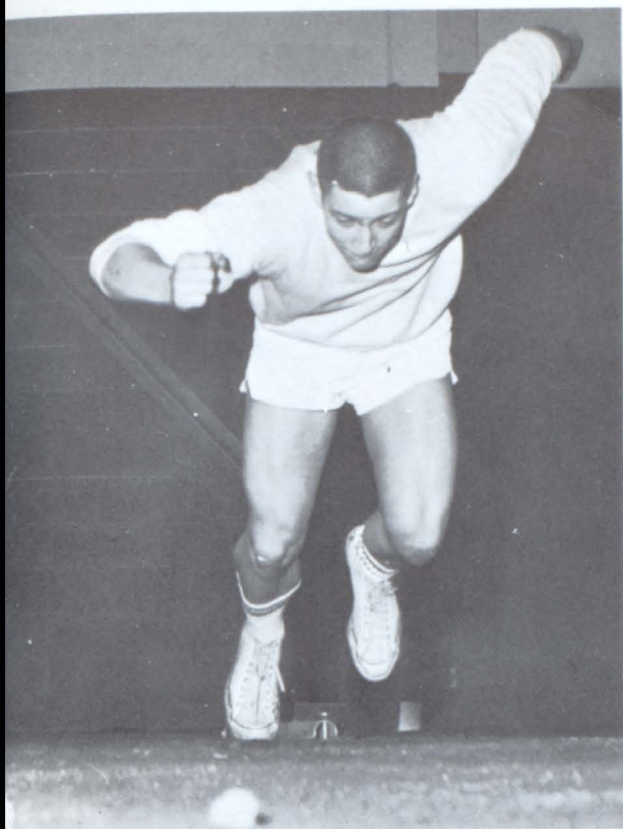
TRACK 1963

APRIL

- 23 Saline here
- 25 Dexter here
- 30 Manchester here

MAY

- 4 at Albion College
- 7 Chelsea here
- 9 U. High here
- 11 at Tecumseh Relays
- 14 Pinckney here
- 18 Regional at Ypsilanti
- 21 Washtenaw Conference —
Ypsilanti
- 25 State Meet — Mt. Pleasant



Captain Lewis Shaefer

...Against Competition



Jim Davis sets his stride for the mile.



(Seated l-r) Greg Kershul, Mike Tripp, John Max, Jim Davis, Capt. Lewis Shaefer, Tom McClure, Steve Post, Pat Powers, Coach Art Walker. (Standing l-r) Jim Hadley, Tom Dusbiber, Bill Studt, Don Calder, Mike

Powers, Garey Perry, Bill Brasington, Robert Richie, David Sturtz, Bill LaLine, Eric Wal-line, Jim Sukach, Dennis Betts, Ted Smith, Don Porter, John Osborn, Brewster Brown, John Hall, Jim Herron.

Fielding, Speed Set Pace . . .

Under the keen tutelage of Coach Bill Morris, Roosevelt's veteran baseball squad put together a successful season. With most of the team's regulars returning from last year, and with a flock of newcomers on hand to boost the RHS cause, Morris was able to mold the team into a solid unit.

Particularly outstanding on the squad were Captain Mike Sukach, whose work behind the plate and at the bat was nothing short of superb, and Jim Herndon, who was a constant asset to the team with his great all-around play.



Captain Mickey Sukach



Captain Mickey Sukach, (kneeling) discusses past experiences with rookies (l-r) Jeff Richards, John Van Black, Ron Karoub, Ken Cleeton, and Bill Sinkule.



(First row l-r) Ken Cleeton, Jim Hern-
don, Captain Mickey Sukach, Tom Smith,
Bill Sinkule, Coach Bill Morris, (Second row
l-r) Ron Karoub, Don Brickell, Louis Worley,

Gene Hall, Jeff Richards, Bill Martin. (Third
row l-r) Philip Towler, Bob Brumbaugh,
John Van Black, Fred Houck, Terry Curry,
Bill Burke.

... Sluggers Compete for League Title

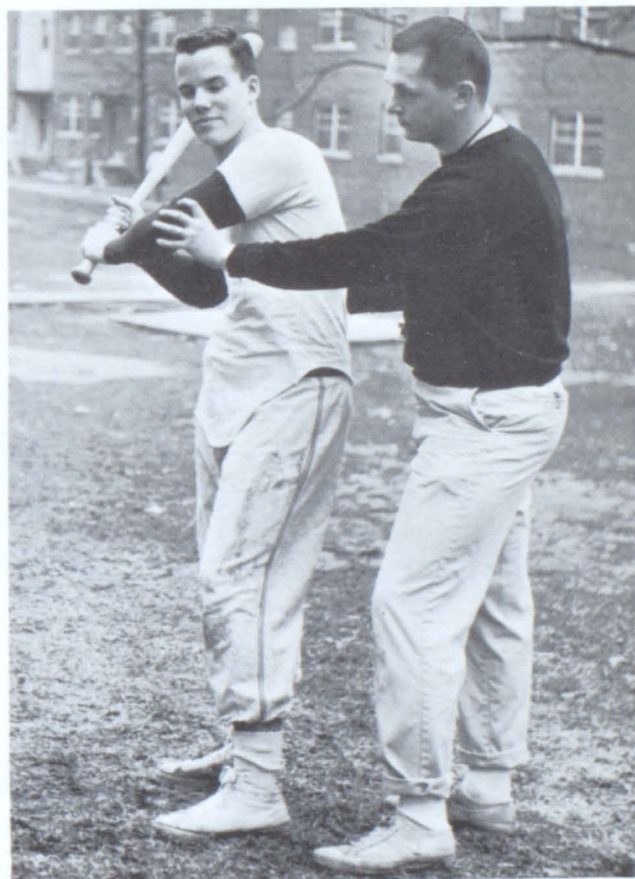
BASEBALL 1963

APRIL

16 Manchester here
18 at Dexter
23 at Pinckney
25 Saline here
30 at Chelsea

MAY

2 at Manchester
7 Dexter here
9 Pinckney here
14 at Saline
16 Chelsea here



Coach Bill Morris (r) shows Tom Smith a few
of the finer points of batting

Our Coach

Art Walker

We have dedicated this yearbook to a man who has dedicated his life to athletics. The Art Walker, whom most of us know is a successful coach and physical education instructor. However, those who knew this man in his college days knew a rugged, competitive individual with all the attributes of a champion. These final pages unfold a pictorial saga of the highlights in the playing and coaching career of Mr. Arthur D. Walker. May this be a salute to all the happy memories Mr. Walker has created.

As An Athlete,



Basketball



Pole vault



Track



. . . As Coach Of That First Team,

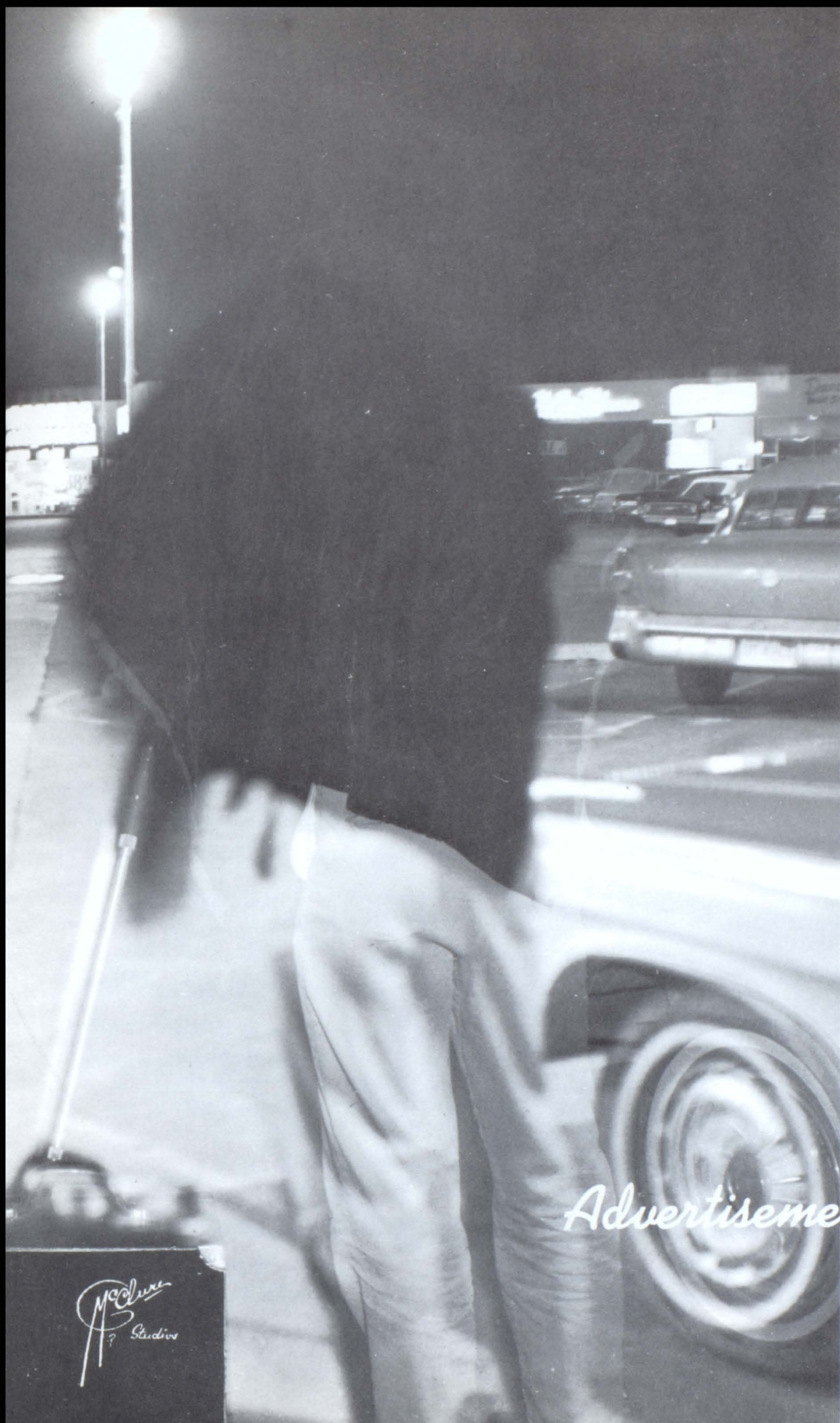


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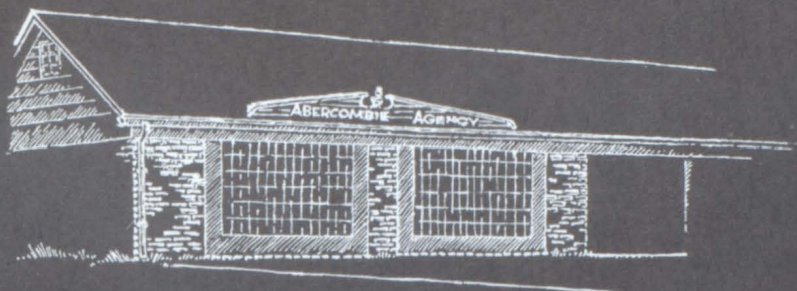
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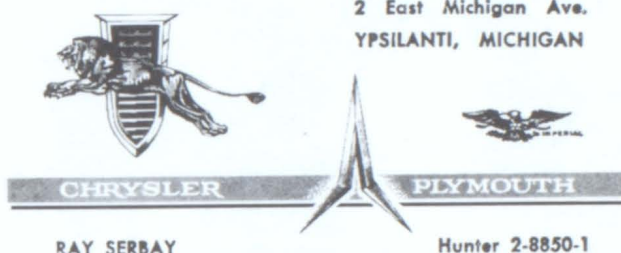
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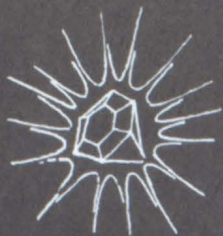
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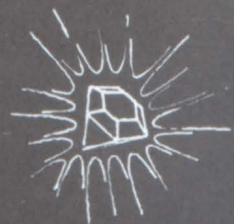
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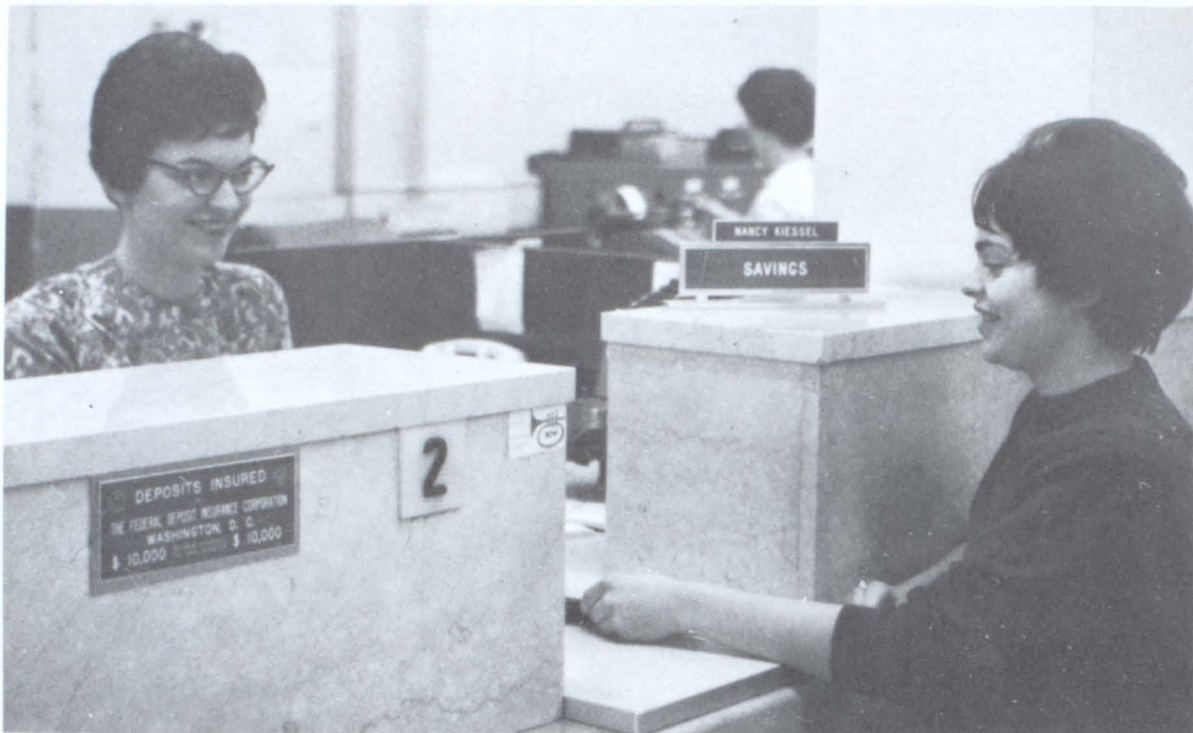


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